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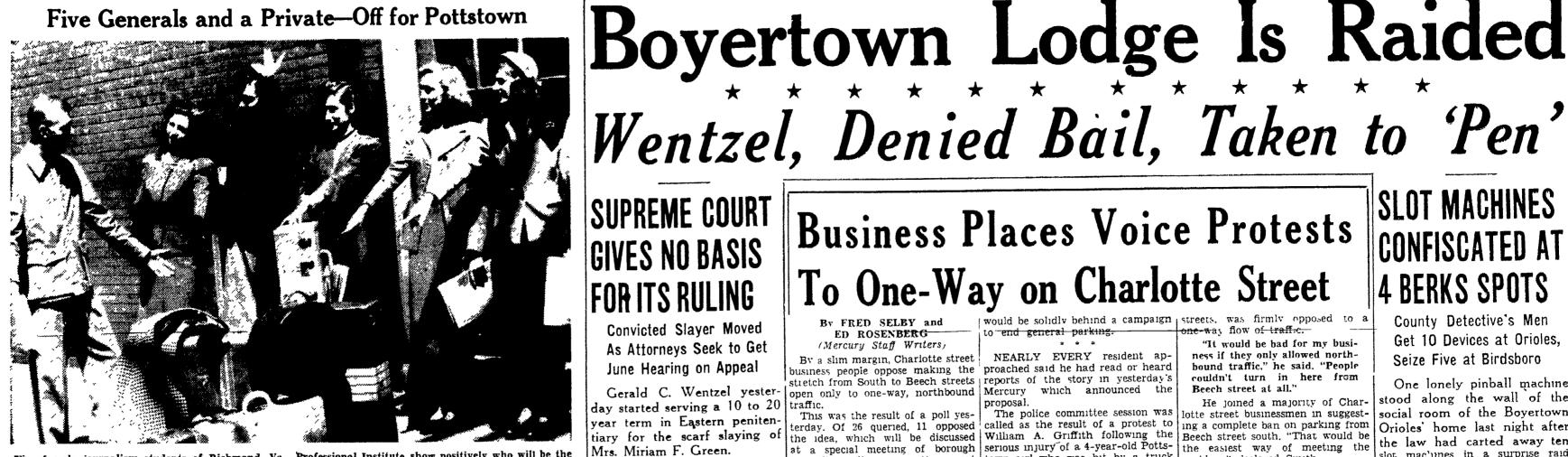
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Five Generals and a Private-Off for Pottstown



Five female journalism students of Richmond, Va., Professional Institute show positively who will be the porter as the six left yesterday morning for Pottstown. They will arrive here this afternoon to help write and edit tomorrow's issue of The Mercury as part of their training. They are (left to right), Eugene Wright, Joy Dunbaugh, Mary Scarlett, Martele Sporn, Annette Moore and "Nikki" Calisch.

IN REUTHER QUIZ

Auto Plant Employe Detained; Police Believe He Can Name Assassin

DETROIT. Friday. April 23 (AP)-52-year-old self-styled Communist was held in "temporary detention" today as police stepped up their probe of the Tuesday night attempted assasination of Walter P.

Nelson Davis, a Negro foundry worker at the Ford Motor company was detained on orders of prosecutor James N. McNally as police sifted an informant's story that by numerous party members. Davis claimed to know the identity of the assailant.

McNally said no charge had been placed against Davis and added that investigation showed conclusively that Davis was at work when the attempt on Reuther's life was made.

The prosecutor told newsmen Davis signed a formal statement late today in which he said he is a member of the Communist party.

DAVIS WAS TAKEN into police eustody after a fellow worker, whose name was not disclosed by authorities, quoted Davis as saying he knew who fired the shotgun charge at the UAW president.

Police questioned numerous witnesses today as they probed for a lead to the gunman who fired at Reuther and fled into the night.

George F. Addes, former UAW secretary-treasurer and one of Reuther's principal intra-union opponents, appeared at police headquarters voluntarily tonight to offer his aid in solving the attempted slaying.

After a long conference with Prosecutor McNally, the two men held a press conference.

McNALLY MADE the following statement:

"We had information that on Tuesday morning, he (Addes) was seen on a street corner in Detroit some headway anyhow. talking to two men in a red car, similar to the one seen at the scene

case and said that at the time, he an attempt to pay off the federal was repairing his motor boat at debt. as accomplishments of the the Detroit river several miles past 16 months, since the Republi-

Spring City Plant Damaged by Fire

Fire of unknown origin damaged the Spring City Foundry corporation plant at Main and Hall streets Spring City, last night at 11:30 o'clock before the blaze was brought under control by the three Twin-

Borough Fire companies. The fire was discovered in the core room. It was gaining rapid headway in the interior and had burned a hole in the roof before it

was quenched. A general alarm was sounded Liberty Fire company, of Spring City, and the Humane and Friend-

ship companies, of Royersford, responded. Amount of loss was undetermined

last night.

THE WEATHER

eloudy and warmer today. Cloudy and warmer, probably followed by scattered showers tomorrow.

61 Mercury 40 Antics

Local temperatures resterday and early this morning were. 4 a m. 48 4 p m 5 a, m. 45 5 p m. s. m. 48 6 p. m58

WORKER IS HELD All-Out Effort for Vote Stressed by GOP Rally

cials, candidates and party workers gathered tonight in Nor- in June rather than in September, ristown's cavernous, red-white-and-blue bannered city hall rooms for the traditional pre-election rally and speechfest.

Although next Tuesday's primary election promises to be dull, with an estimated 20 percent of county Republican party headquarters staged its customary affair, complete with buffet supper, vaude-ville entertainment and brief talks HUGHES'

underway, an estimated 900 persons milled around the second balancing their plates with one hand and busily shaking hands with the other, as every municipality in the county sent reprecounty official turned out for a

public appearance. Of the original crowd, approximately 500 jammed into the auditorum for the business session of the activities, and 100 others patiently listened beyond the door.

JOHN PHILLIPS, of the 22d California Congressional district, the eatured speaker, warned the crowd:

The tall, white-haired Congressman, whose mother was horn in Pottstown, and who lived in Delaware county during his youth, declared that 1948 was a "year of decision," and exhorted the party workers to "get every vote out of every precinct,

ean party, but for the Republic." He attacked the Democratic administration for its "refusal to cooperate with the Republican majority in Congress." but maintained

HE LISTED TAX reduction, a cutof the Reuther shooting Tuesday ting of the budget figure, the firing of "subversive elements in the gov-"Addes denied that such was the ernment." and the beginnings of

> cans took over the House and Sen-Phillips warned the party workers they faced a fight in November, and told them. "You're going to do something about this government only by

with an estimated 20 percent of the voters turning out. Montgomery

Before the speechmaking got sentatives, and virtually every

"Our Republic is in the greatest danger of falling that it has ever

to win in the primary and in November-not for the Republi-

that the Republicans had made

going out and filling the people (Continued on Page Eleven)

NORRISTOWN, April 22—Five hundred Republican offi-

Government Charges War Vets Were Agents In Purchase of Planes

HONOLULU, April 22 (P)-A Federal grand jury indicted two Howard Hughes companies today on charges of using war veterans as "fronts" in purchasing surplus Army transport planes.

The indictments, climaxing 2 long investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, alleged six planes were bought in Hawaii from the War Assets

administration. The grand jury named the Hughes Tool company, the Hughes Aircraft company, and six individuals. The government charged the six planes, valued at more than \$600,000, were bought at a cost of

\$105,000 in December, 1946. THE SIX CHARGED are Edward J. O'Connell, Washington, D. C., until March 31 assistant chief of the WAA territories division: Charles A. Loring, Los Angeles, attorney for the Hughes companies; Glenn Edward Odekirk, Los Angeles, assistant to the president of the Hughes company; Joseph V. Petrali, Los Angeles, assistant director of the Hughes Aircraft company's flight and service department; Mor-

dent of the M. P. Woolley Construction company, and Frederick M. Llewellyn, Honolulu, a war veteran U S. District Judge Delbert E. Metzger set arraignment for May 7 and approved bonds of

ris Pratt Wooley, Honolulu, presi-

\$5000 each for the accused. The Government alleged O'Connell approved sale of the planes to two veterans with the full knowledge the were "acting as 'fronts' and agents' for the Hughes firms.

TWO OTHER PLANES, the government alleged, were bought by Stanley M. Sabihon, a Filipino born in Hawaii who became one of the island's most famous fliers. He piloted Flying Fortresses on 51 European missions. He was not charged in the indictments.

Diver, Trapped 3 Hours by Mud, **Directs Own Rescue by Telephone**

49-year-old diver directed his own to Bayonne, N. J. rescue by telephone today from tons of mud and silt in which he was trapped for three and a half hours on the bottom of New York

"It was cold down there. Thank God I'm alive." were the first words of the diver. Edward Christiansen of Oyster Bay, N. Y., when he "fair condition."

The diver was almost completely buried at 11 a. m. when mud on the cable, which was being laid

NEW YORK, April 22 (P) - A; from Port Richmond, Staten Island. Fifteen divers, both Navy per-

sonnel and civilian workers, participated in the rescue. Hundreds of persons thronged the area near the Bavonne ferry slip at the northern tip of Staten Island to watch rescue efforts, about 250 feet from the Staten Island shore.

A serious hazard developed For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly finally was hauled to safety 30 feet amid rescue efforts. A dredge some above. Physicians said he was in distance away, unaware of what was happening, ran up a signal that in the 600 block of Glasgow street, clouds which are expected to get it was preparing to blast.

RESCUE OFFICIALS, fearing an explosion would either kill the resulted telephone cable, suddenly caved in trapped diver or bury him under. Firemen of the West End Fire on him. He also was pinioned by more tons of mild, hailed a passing (Continued on Page Eleven)

Presh Baked Goods, Sunday Morn. L. U 2177, Election of Delegates Rotz Grocery, Jefferson & Warren | Sunday, April 25, CIO Hall, 2 P. M. Good Will Dance-Friday, Saturday, Dance Sun., April 25, St. Gabriel's and Sunday. Dan Garber's Orch. Lodge. Al Siebold Orchestra. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Roofing, Heating, Tinsmith Work Harry Rotz-Phone 921-R Market Ad. Page 7. Big Values! Diamonds, Wedding Rings Chas

Pie and Cake Sale, Today, 2 p 'n.,

Meanwhile, one of Wentzel's atorneys declared last night: "We will do everything we possibly can to have the appeal heard by the State Supreme court in June."

Attorney Ernest E. Heim, cocounsel for the Kenilworth man with Attorney W. H. Rosenberry Jr., went on to say that Chief Justice George Maxey had suggested to him two days ago that the appeal be heard

Supreme court's denial of a request

for his release on bail.

Convicted Slayer Moved

As Attorneys Seek to Get

June Hearing on Appeal

as originally scheduled. Heim was unwilling to give any answer then, he said, because of the possibility that the high court would release their client on bail pending the appeal.

SINCE THE COURT rejected the bail bid yesterday, Heim said, he and Rosenberry now felt their first job was to see that Wentzel does not have to remain in prison for three months while his attorneys prepared the appeal argument for September.

As the two attorneys were planning means of accelerating their case, Paul Kleinspehn, forer Berks County chief detective, was continuing his investigation on behalf of the diemaker's

Yesterday Kleinspehn continued o follow several leads and made two interviews. He did not make public what he learned. accident occurred. He had taken his vacation early, however, to help

THE REJECTION of the bail bid was handed down by the Supreme court without giving any reason. The reaction of Wentzel's wife, Evelyn, to the news was: "I expected as much."

Her attorneys believed Mrs. Wentzel's reaction was based on a declaration of Justice Horace Stone during the argument for bail between Wentzel's attorneys and District Attorney E. Arnold Forrest.

Justice Stone had said. "If we eleased him now after the conviction, it would seem we were prejudging the case"

AFTER THE COURT'S decision vesterday afternoon, County Sheriff Samuel M. Glass lost no time in transfering Wentzel to Philadelphia to begin serving the long term. Wentzel was whisked away from the county prison in Norristown at (Continued on Page Nine)

Directors Elected

Thomas Kaas was elected and William Rightnouer re-elected to the board of directors of Post 780 lassville when the car went out of Veterans of Foreign Wars, for three-

year terms last night. The group, which has the official name Pottstown Veterans association, met after the regular post

Walter Sakiewicz 15 meeting. president

At the post session, five were named as delegates and alternates to the State convention.

David R. Williams, commander. automatically became a delegate. Smith McAllister and Melvin B Krause were elected delegates, and Earl Antrim and Merritt S. Wien.

Williams announced that the 15 uniforms on order would arrive by Sunday, May 30. They will be used Memorial Day. About 40 attended both meetings.

Firemen Use Brooms To Quench Field Blaze

Children playing with fire was given as the cause of a field fire man says, but you probably won't yesterday afternoon in a vacant lot be able to see the moon through the Stowe. Although approximately three i row.

acres were burned off, no damage company using the emergency brooms in ten minutes. The call was received at 4.30 o clock

Rummage Sale, Today, YWCA Rachael Circle Searles Church Bake Sale Sat., Apr. 24, 8:30 A. M. Penney's-By American Legion Aux. Jefferson School, Beech and Warren Roller skate show at Ringing Rocks Park, Sunday, 2 30 P. M No office hours this Saturday

Business Places Voice Protests To One-Way on Charlotte Street

ED ROSENBERG (Mercury Staff Writers)

By a slim margin, Charlotte street | NEARLY EVERY resident ap-

day started serving a 10 to 20 traffic. This was the result of a poll yesyear term in Eastern penitenterday. Of 26 queried, 11 opposed tiary for the scarf slaying of Wentzel's transfer from Montgomery county prison followed six regarded it as a moot question. quickly on the heels of the State

Far more unanimous was the response to the possibility of clamping down on parking along the six-block stretch, as a means of reducing congestion and cutting the accident toll.

his 14-year-old son, James.

Car Hurdles Ditch.

Turns Over; Driver

Suffers Lacerations

The coupe of a Stony Creek Mills

man veered off Route 422 west of

Douglassville at 11 o'clock last night,

knocked down a stop sign, struck

stone by the side of the road,

hurtled an eight-foot ditch. land-

Herman Renner, 27, was taken

by a passing motorist to Potts-

town hospital where he was

treated for a deep cut of the

forehead and left cheek, and

Renner told West Reading

Troopers Joseph Dean and George

Jones the accident hapened too fast

HE WAS DRIVING toward Petts-

town, he said, and was half way be-

The entire left side of the

coupe was ripped and crumpled.

Trooper Dean estimated damage

the crash happened, will be re-

The stop, sign marks an inter-

section between Route 422 and a

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Compensate for Cool Air

As a preview of the romance sea-

The sun was out, the moon was

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questioned today. Dean said.

Old Sol and Full Moon

son, vesterday was a pip.

instead of rapture.

Renner, who was alone when

at more than \$300.

tween Reigner's garage and Doug-

for him to know what caused it.

was admitted for observation.

shot back across the highway and Bally.

river's side.

business people oppose making the proached said he had read or heard stretch from South to Beech streets reports of the story in yesterday's Gerald C. Wentzel yester- open only to one-way, northbound Mercury which announced the proposal The police committee session was called as the result of a protest to

the idea, which will be discussed William A. Griffith following the at a special meeting of borough serious injury of a 4-year-old Pottscouncil's police committee next town girl who was hit by a truck week. Nine favored the plan, while Tuesday on North Charlotte street near Chestnut street. And nearly every person polled said they had given the matter con-

siderable thought. They were prepared to back their opinions. This s what they said: Robert P. Smith. proprietor of a

Sixteen of the 26 said they corner of Charlotte and Beech

From Roof of Garage

Cates and Becker garage, George Takach, 54 South Hanover street, was

He landed on his heels and left elbow, suffering fractures of both

Takach, a 37-year-old electrician at the Bethlehem Steel com-

The salesman pointed out a car parked at the left front corner

COMPLETELY CONSCIOUS, Takach lay moaning in the alley until

Last night, Mrs. Takach said her husband, who is a relief driver

Bally Man Charged

With Theft of Auto;

Nabbed After Crash

front seat of a wrecked car which

was stolen at High and Hanover

streets led to the arrest yesterday

afternoon of Joseph Vassil, 36, of

Vassil was given a hearing at 5

p. m before Justice of the Peace

Richard H. Cadmus, Seventh ward

and was lodged in a borough hall

cell after failing to post \$500 bail.

stolen Monday night, is owned

by Mrs. Elsie J. Mauger, Sixth

Late Monday night, an Olev

resident reported to West Reading

State police that a green sedan

had crashed into a telephone pole

on Route 422 between Oley and

WHEN THE CALL was forward-

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and Manatawny streets.

Yellow House.

The green sedan, which was

the arrival of the Good Will ambulance which took him to the Potts-

for the Good Wills, normally would have been at work at the time the

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"Oh, why don't you have a railing there?" he groaned.

pany, went to the garage at 216 King street about 3 o'clock, after

receiving his back pay to purchase a car. He was accompanied by

a narrow ledge, and plunged 30 feet into Buttonwood alley.

ankles, the lower left arm, and possible back injuries.

disregarded. Moments later, he toppled to the ground.

"It would be bad for my business if they only allowed northbound traffic." he said. "People

couldn't turn in here from

Beech street at all." He joined a majority of Charlotte street businessmen in suggesting a complete ban on parking from Beech street south. "That would be the easiest way of meeting the

problem," declared Smith. EMORY RINALDI, of 165 North Charlotte, who owns a shoe repair shop, said, "I don't think it's a good idea — one-way traffic would hurt business. Besides, as long as you've got bad drivers.

(Continued on Page Nine) Man Plunges 30 Feet WAGNER GIVEN lodge, and Stephen Chernitz, president of the Birdsboro lodge, were COAST COMMAND

Pottstown-Born Admiral Is Named Chief of Naval Fleet Air Force

injured seriously yesterday afternoon when he stepped back, slipped from (Picture on Page Two) Rear Admiral Frank D. Wagner. native of Pottstown, will assume command of the West Coast Fleet air force this Summer it was announced yesterday.

The 54-year-old admiral will of the roof top and Takach went to inspect it. As the salesman entered make his headquarters in San the right front door, Takach went around the car to enter on the Diego. Cal. after leaving his present post as chief of Naval Air train-His son called a warning not to walk along the ledge, but it was ing in Pensacola, Fla. The officer, holder of two Navy Distinguished Service Medals, was

born in Pottstown and was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school in 1911. He entered the Naval Academy that year and was commissioned ensign four years later. His first assignment was on the U.S.S. Nebraska while

the battleship operated in Mexi-

can waters. During part of World War I ne served on the cruiser Des Moines doing escort duty.

AFTER THE WAR he took flight raining at Pensacola and saw duty with the aircraft squadron of the

In the years between the wars he served aboard various carriers. at the Naval Academy and on the staff of the chief of naval operations in Washington.

In 1940 Admiral Wagner was in command of the carrier Langley. He was relieved of that command two months before the outbreak of hostilities to take over Patrol Wing 10. a command of 42 patrol bombers

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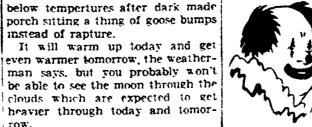
300 Shuwall Workers End Half-Day Walkouf A half-day strike at the Edward

Shuwall company, dress manufacturing establishment at Third and Penn streets, ended as 300 workers smoke prompt action by the Good d to Potts own police. Robert returned to their jobs yesterday Will Fire company pretented any Mauger, Sixth and Manatawny morning,

tree's, went to the scene, found the car a total wreck and the cap Motor Patrolman Earl J Rhoads would return upon assurance that started an investigation that led settlement of the grievances would to Vassil. Confronting him with the be forthcoming.

Perfect Weather Attracts Crowds As Circus Season Makes Debut was no loss to the outlding. In a loss to the outlding, I are dismissed the apparatus. Amid choking dist and the boarse (mal trainers, climns, pigglers, mu-

plea of the parker, the James M. sicians etc. Cole circus secterday paised its canwrong was that the 50-degree and of Mil Park.



sun by day full m-on by night and firm turf underiont, it was perfect circus weather An estimated total of 2500 -aw the 2 30 and 8 p m shows. Each perform-

ance lacer, an hour and a half Wide-eved to ingerers could cape at the anti c of 12 harses, three ele-Al Rubber Legs at Rocks Rink, phan's eight pomes of monkeys ventriogues, the earn santa Sun afternoon, Enjoy a good laugh 25 dogs and numerous acropa's ani-Plano Tuning and Rebuilding.

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An inevitable horde casee outflowers bloomed. The only thing vas for two shows on the heights side effect to storting to the parkers lure and enter the coeshow or m , around shifting the unique circus sme .- eating calign apples. spun sugar, poponin etc and listening to the hawkers get hoorse

Joseph McMahon, assistant manager of the show, said half the side-how tent could not be erected because high tension wires on the eastern edge of the park hung so low that part of the tent would have grazed them.

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SLOT MACHINES 4 BERKS SPOTS

County Detective's Men Get 10 Devices at Orioles, Seize Five at Birdsboro

One lonely pinball machine stood along the wall of the social room of the Boyertown Orioles' home last night after the law had carted away ten slot mac'unes in a surprise raid

about 5 o'clock. The raid, staged by Harry Bell, Berks county chief detective, together with an enforcement officer of the State Liquor Control board. was one of four made almost simultaneously on clubs throughout the county.

Another victim was the Birdsboro Orioles home, where five machines were seized. Eden M. Shirey, New Berlinville, steward of the Boyertown

arrested during the raids. Both posted \$300 bail for a hearing at 3 p. m. today before Alderman Harold C. Cooney, Reading. They will be charged with violation of the Encouraging-of-Gambling Act of 1834," a rarely-invoked statute that carries a maximum fine of \$50 and is not indictable.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the machines were driven off in a county truck, Edwin E. Conrad, a committeeman for the Boyertown Orioles, expressed his group's anger at the

He said District Attorney John E. Ruth had discriminated in favor of hotelmen. Conrad said the hotelmen and liquor dealers had been given three days' warning before beginning a drive against "console" machines two weeks ago.

The committeeman added that Boyertown Nest 22, Fraternal Order of Orioles, was a heavy contributor to local charities, and he cited the lodge's recent gift of \$1000 to the bleacher fund of Boyertown High school.

THE FOUR RAIDS vesterday folowed an exchange of letters between, the district attorney and Robert G. Rushong, attorney for the Berks County Liquor Dealers association.

This exchange ended Wednesday as Bushong sent Ruth a list of 11 organizations which he said op-Pacific Fleet for a year after he got erated slot machines. Ten were in or near Reading, he said, and one was in eastern Berks. A check made early this morning

showed that none of the four clubs raided were on Bushong's list. The Boyertown raid began when Detective Bell and the con-

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Youth Starts Fire; **Toyed With Matches**

matches set fire to a pile of old newspapers stored in a garage athe rear of Henry Pollock's home at 367 North Charlotte street yesterday morning. Although the blaze filled the building and adjoining alley with

The strike was called at noon, Mrs. Pollock, who was shopping Wednesday primarily over wage de-, when the fire broke our returned mands Union officials in Allen-lafter firemen had extinguished the town said then that the workers flames with a booster stream She told Fire Chief Richard E Lindauer the boy was alone at the time Since he was not allowed to play with matches at any time, she was at a

loss to explain where he had ob-After reassuring Mrs Pollock that the boy was uninjured and there was no loss to the building, Lind-

-ON THE-MAIN DRAG

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Aircraft Workers Strike at Boeing Plant; Officials Say Agreement Has Been Canceled

bound for the first time in its 32-year history and the management charged 14,800 union employes had "repudiated and canceled" their agreement with the company.

The union, in reply, said the company had "refused to negotiate in good faith" and had turned down

a proposal for arbitration. The strike, which started at 12.30 a. m., "has halted Seattle division production on more than \$200,000,000 worth of military and commercial contracts," a company statement said.

Boeing is a major producer of Air Force heavy bombers.

The company's figure of 14,800 workers was 1000 more than the Actonautical Mechanics' union (Ind.) reported on strike. Only 16 pickets were outside the main plant today.

"THE UNION BELIEVES if has fulfilled its obligations under the old contract and that the present work stoppage cannot be considered or classified as a violation of an agreement," William Holloman, a union spokesman, said.

The labor agreement under which pired a year ago, carried a provision that its terms should remain in effect until a new agreement was reached through negotiations or

Each side has accused the other of willingness to arbitrate only "on its own terms."

The union demands which preceded the strike action were for a 30-cent hourly pay increase, eight paid holidays and retention of seniority provisions. The compand had offered a 15-cent increase.

The company contends that the 15-cent increase, on top of an average \$1.38 wage scale, would be the industry's highest. The union, listing wages from \$1 to \$1.80 an hour, contends the raise would leave Boeing workers below the Seattle area industrial level.

Balance Is Distributed In Van Buskirk Estate

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, April 22 - A balance of \$6733.96 in the estate of Lawrence D. Van Buskirk, of Pottstown, who died July 28, 1947, was awarded today in an adjudication by Judge J. Burnett Holland in Orphans court. Dr. Frederick W Van Buskirk receives \$900 and \$5833.96 is placed in trust for Lesher W. Van Buskirk.

Synagog

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Today, 6:28 p. m., beginning of Pessach candle lighting and evening service. First Seder to be econd Seder to be held after services. afternoon and evening service. Second Seder to be neid after services. Sunday, 9 a m, morning service, sermon theme, "Liberty vs. License"; 7.30 p. m. afternoon and evening service. Monday through Thursday, daily services at 6'45 a. m and 7:35 p. m. Monday through Thursday, after school, Hebrew school. Monday, 1 to 5 p. m. Mordinary K. Guille at the horn of Mr. neprew school. Monday, 1 to 5 p. m., Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Louis Gusman. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Brownie Scouts and Young Judea club; 8 p. m., Sisterhood Passover tea.

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Clark Tells Students **Education Needed** To Preserve Peace

torney General Tom C Clark called tonight for a better educated America because, he said, war and internal strife breed on ignorance.

Speaking at the 175th anniversary of Dickinson college, he said that education is more powerful than atomic bombs in maintaining peace. But he did not advocate letting down our defensive arm.

"How we meet most of the present day problems is a test of education—of the intelligence of the plant has operated, which ex- democracy." he said. "Many of the problems, both national and international, are unfamiliar to most of us. Some of them call for a far greater knowledge of history. of peoples, and of politics than most citizens possess."

> HE SAID LACK OF knowledge concerning America's history and institutions has been shown frequently. "It is in such soil of limited knowledge that the purveyors of false ideologies find fertile ground for their sinister activities," he commented.

To appreciate America, he said, you must know what it stands for. Therefore, he said, "I not only would emphasize the teaching of history in American schools and colleges but also that they infuse into their teaching its excitement, its romance, and its drama.

"At this critical period of our history, every citizen should have an understanding of our democracy and its way of life. The best defense against destructive ideologies is to have an inventory of what we have in our house-what we are de-

Gunmen Take Payroll, **Escape in Trucks**

VALLETTA, Malta, April 22 Six masked gunmen held up three dockvard payroll trucks today and conducted at home after services. To Marines escorting the trucks were morrow, 9 a. m., morning service; 6:30 driven off with bursts of sub-machinegun fire.



Rear Admiral Frank D. Wagner, former Pottstonian, will take over command of the West Coast Fleet Air Force some time this Summer, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

EARTH TREMORS REPORTED CIUDAD TRUJILLO. Dominican

Republic, April 22 (A)—Strong earth shocks were reported from several interior towns late today. Castillo residents said some business houses were damaged.

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Also, John Slaten, Willowdale, Kennett Square, literature; the Rev Floyd Van Valkenberg, Uwchland, evangelism; Mrs. Ann Tomlinson Herrin, West Chester, registration; Clarence Quay, Parkerord, social; Paul Pyle, Kennett Square, extension; Mrs. Alice Spencer. Webster. Cochranville, leadership; Miss Mildred March, Coates-

Cochranville, citizenship; Brower Ellis, Pottstown RD 1, audio-visual; Three hundred persons attended Miss Virginia Griffith and Miss the closing session of the 57th an-Belle G. Kendrick, both of Coates-nual convention of the Chester ville, outlook editors, and Miss County Christian Endeavor union, Mary Lippencott, Spring City RD 1, Youth Today and CE World.

The convention passed resolutions in opposition to universal military training and favoring the faithful observance of the Sabbath day. One hundred twenty-five persons attended the banquet.

The following were the conven-

ion speakers: The Rev. Ellsworth Jackson, pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian church, Philadelphia; the Rev. Joseph A. Fernandez, pastor of the Robert Graham Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Clifford Harrington, an instructor in the Philadelphia School of the Bible; the Rev. Arthur Thompson, pastor of the Westwood Union chapel; the Rev. Orrin Anderson, pastor of the Berwyn Baptist church; the Rev. Roy Griffith, of the East Nantmeal Baptist church; the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor of Brownback's church; the Rev. John Thompson Jr., pastor of the New London Presbyterian church; the Rev. Wallace Williams, assistant pastor of the Kennett Square Presbyterian church; the Rev. Kenenth Hammonds, pastor of the Paoli Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor of the East Nantmeal Baptist church.

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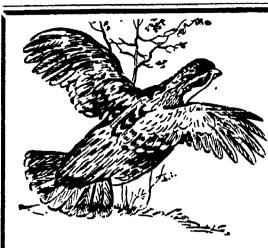
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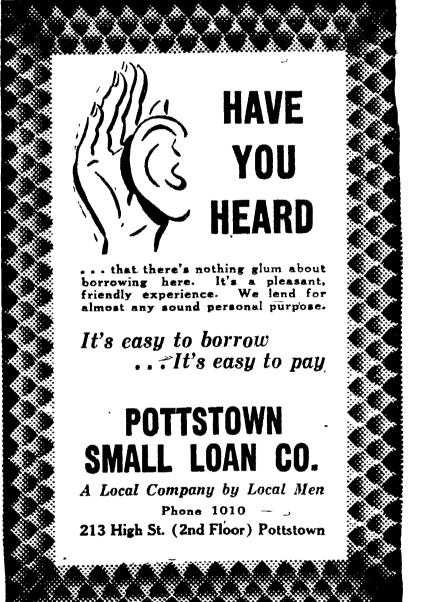
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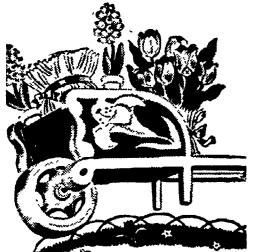
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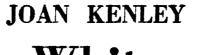
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success makes fools admired, makes were doing their bit, he stayed home, villains honest; all the proud virtue made big money, and ran around with of this vaunting world fawns on success and power, howe'er acquired.— done. After all, the people on the grand Thomson.

Responsibility Defined

THERE'S a heavy sword of Damocles hanging trial. • over the head of the United Mine Workers. Judge Goldsborough fined John L. Lewis years, for he sure had more breaks than have done in almost every police state in \$20,000 and the United Mine Workers \$1.400,000 any other murder suspect ever had. No for contempt of court for failing to end the one can say he was ratiroaded.

coal strike when ordered. Then he went further and put a ban on further strikes for at least 80 days.

The court's decision here transcends in importance the conviction and punishment of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. Judge Goldsborough has enunciated an important new principle of law and policy and has in effect challenged the Supreme Court

a union is functioning as a union, it must be anything about the town's snarled traffic every effort to reduce the size of their held responsible for the mass action of its situation. They sit like a hen on all of the swollen army and air force, which still get a change of pace when Jesse members." The idea that union members can traffic studies and suggestions of experts stands at approximately 5,000,000 at a walk out on their jobs regardless of the courts until something happens. And so they conservative estimate, and the law, and without respect to a national seem to have been shocked into action emergency or the effect on the jobs of others, is too repugnant to public policy to be tolerated. Lewis' devious and crafty strategy of effecting the strike without formally calling in The Mercury today that the police from the Arctic to the Black Sea in the it merely compounded the offense,

the mass action of its members? To protect fare. Yes, I laughed because I know that the public from "lawlessness, chaos and ulti- businessmen along that stretch will yell, mate anarchy."

preserve a union any other way." Unless a other survey will be made. union accepts responsibility for its part in preserving order and a stable economy, "then one. They'll wait until the clamor for unions will have to be socialized. In other reforms dies away. They'll wait — until words, they will have to be destroyed."

This is strong talk. But is it not true? Is it not a fact that in Italy, for example, the failure of unions to observe responsibility was an important factor in bringing on the dis-Only by accepting a fair responsibility for Pottstown Civil Service commission in the troubles in Berlin and Italy. The order and for the efficient functioning of the suspension of Patrolman Shanta was a economy can unions assure their place in just one. It should be popular with al-

A union which sets its lawyers to work to effect a strike by stratagems, in violation of their horns. the law, invites repression. So, "when the court thinks that the union must be held responsible . . . the court is announcing a principle for the salvation of the unions themselves and their preservation, and the only rule which will save them from destruction."

Judge Goldsborough said, "This court has no means of knowing whether higher courts son. will accept this principle or not, but the court has no doubt about its soundness, not any." do with gurls," he confessed nervously. Here he was clearly checking the matter up "And I never had many friends. But I peace and cooperation with every Amto the Supreme Court.

Union in New York and in the Milk Wagon a boy and pal around with him to the He has convinced them of his sincerity. the principle. In the case of the Teamsters' Drivers' case in Chicago, the Supreme Court exclusion of everybody else. If he has no He also impressed them as a statesman went much too far in exempting unions from fair responsibility. It is time for the high I give him my car to use. court to assess against unions a similar measure of responsibility as it assesses against others, and the case of John L. Lewis and the U.M.W.A. is a good one on which to begin. As Judge Goldsborough pointed out, the

coal strike case is being watched by every life?" lawless element, not only in this country, but in the world. Above all, it is being watched by the rulers in nations which live not by democratic law but by the decrees of tyranny. brought up in an idealistic type of home. They are watching the case, because from its But his father was always so preoccupied outcome they may judge the strength, stability that he never was a pal for the boy. and solidarity of this Government.

If the Supreme Court upholds Judge Golds- what ostracized, because he wasn't adept borough's wise counsel, it will serve notice to in boys' games. His mother had died in the world that this democracy has the flexi- his infancy. Percy became his father's bility and the unity to meet challenges from shadow. But he had a very lonely childwithin, as it goes about strengthening itself hood. against possible challenge from without.

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Crackdown On Trusts

WHEN the House Appropriations Committee the opposite sex gave the Jistice Department's inti-trust consider more mores than it asked for, it was adults in emotional growth, meaning a first Congressional step to force a tougher heterosexuals. But from 5 to 10 per cent anti-in st policy. Concress wants more crimner are, with rail centences, fewer consent

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n Brother,

Wal. I see hi the papers where a new

type "solid gasoline soon will be sold by weight Junior dash down to the filling station and

get Poppa a half pound of low-octane, thinly sliced: A little girl, in attempting to release her dog

from an Illinois city pound, caused the escape of 34 other pooches. Yipe!

and say: It's only nat-

ural that Britain's "soakthe-rich" plan would get a flood of profests;

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OARLEY

Why Fuss Over Wentzel? Delay in Traffic Reforms

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By MERCURY READERS

Justice Has Been Done

To the Editor: I'm sick of Wentzel headlines. Golly, you would think Gerald C. Wentzel was one of our most noted war heroes. More fuss has been made over him than all of Pottstown's war dead It is success that colors all in life; and amputees put together. While they

I feel justice has been, or should be, jury and the court jury, along with the ; prosecuting attorneys and deciding judges, are no nitwits. Nor did they have a grudge against Wentzel. He had a fair

on High street to collect for the Wentzel

Why not abolish court proceedings and save the taxpayer's money if the law is of the conflict only inflamed their amto be ignored for certain people? LIMERICK

Pottstown RD 4

Only Blood Can Move Them

Judge Goldsborough declared: "As long as men have to see blood before they do factories and farms, they have blocked only by having a small child's body battered by a truck on North Charlotte military rather than Marxist considera-

committee of council will meet next week West, and from the Bering Sea area to to make North Charlotte street, between Southern China in the Orient. Why must a union be held responsible for High and Beech, a one-way thorough-"You can't do that to us. It will hurt But there is another reason: "You can't our business." Then we'll hear that an-

No, our councilmen won't offend anyunderneath a truck.

Pottstown

Shanta Decision Fair

To the Editor: The decision of the most everyone. And, what's more, it as a stronghold in Central Europe. They should be a fair warning to a few of the cocky policemen on our force to pull in

TT7 The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

The Supreme Court has not always accepted viewpoint of other people.

"Nothing is too good for him. Maybe economy instead of ruthless expansion. I am what you'd call a homosexual, for I get more pleasure in being with a boy fact, he no longer talks!

friend than in having a date with a girl. "Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me?

THIS YOUNG MAN has never done anything sexually wrong. He has been

So the youngster grew up feeling some-

Our emotional development proceeds through several stages. At the beginning we are egocentric, meaning that the world 15 our oyster. This is the infancy stage.

Then we reach the parental stage. A MERICAN lens makers are learning the Then we reach the parental stage. secrets of German pre-war superiority in wherein we include our parents as im-

One pop-eyed lens takes pictures over an sexual level, using the word "homosexual" At this time we pal around with our

> Sooner or later, however, we enter puberty and then proceed to the heterosexual stage of emotional growth, wherein

> we focus our attention and affection on Probably 90 per cent of us become

> remain fixated at one of the earlier stages. They simply don't grow up emotionally.

> Percy is a good example of a man who is an adult in years but a child in his emotional age. He has simply remained at the gang or homosexual level.

Grampaw Oakley This is no disgrace, nor adequate reason for society's looking on him with horror as if he were a leper. It simply means that his environment did not predispose him to normal emotional development.

> homosexual or most interested in one's not be eligible for a draft? onn sex. At 21, however, it is not the The was cure for homosexualty is pre-

vention. Never let a boy or girl become e aloof from social contacts and so surrounded by its own sex at the age of puberty, that it misses the wholesome influences which build heterosexual atti-Boarding schools, therefore, may often

be dangerous. And girls brought up by an all-femiline environment, or boys who lack mothers and sisters, may be predisposed to stop at the gang or homosexual level of development

It is never too late for an adult homosexual to grow up emotionally, but it requires more perseverance than most of them will snow.

WASHINGTON

Military Clique Ruling Russia, Observers Say

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 22 - Anglo-American diplomats and military men now dealing with the Russians have gained the definite impression that Josef Stalin is no longer the strong man of the Kremlin, and that



the dictator's power has passed to a small Politburo clique dominated by the marshalls of Moscow's mighty army and air force. They regard this shift of authority as an exceedingly dangerous menace to world peace and settlement of current difficulties. The Soviet's in-

creasingly aggressive attitude and be-Josef Stalin haviour are now attributed to the fact that the military He is lucky to have gotten only ten leaders have gotten out of hand, as they

world history. The present rulers became conscious Maybe we should place 12 pretty girls of their power after the seige of Stalingrad, when their stubborn defense surprised themselves. Their swift conquest over Hitler's forces in the last few months bitions. Now they occupy key offices at home and abroad.

They have schemed unceasingly to stay at the top of the postwar pile. Despite the need for industrial and ag- Cabot, the big dame hunter who has stands and tables most popular? To the Editor: Our borough council- ricultural workers to rebuild devastated been playing black - hearted villians and factories and farms, they have blocked on the screen for years will really did the United States Continental

MILITARY: Thus it is believed that tions lie behind the Reds' moves to obtain Tragic as it is, I laughed when I read domination of border states extending

Preparing for the eventual war they forsee with the western nations, their main objective seems to be to build outer defenses now rather than to spread Communist philosophy, although they rely on the latter technique as an auxiliary weapon. In their mind, however, their agents and puppets in the "iron curtain" countries are prospective "fifth columnists" rather than political or ideological propagandists.

The army's supremacy in Kremlin meils is blamed for our present ern Germany, according to this viewpoint, figure that they need the Mediterranean Peninsula as a bulwark against any at-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the might delay the mend-tempt to blockade or invade Russia from the vibration might delay the might del the Middle East.

PRISONER: This theory requires a more charitable and trusting interpretaof Stalin's aims than has prevailed at Washington, London and Paris in postwar years. But the belief begins to spread that "Uncle Joe" is virtually a PERCY F., 21, is a college professor's prisoner in the Kremlin, and retained only because he has been sold to the

"Dr. Crane, I've never had much to people as the symbol of "Mother Russia." Stalin has expressed his desire for seem to value friendships far beyond the erican who has talked with him-F.D.R., President Truman, Harry Hopkins, Harold "I'd literally die for a friend. I select E. Stassen and Ambassador Bedell Smith. money, I share my pocketbook with him. who believed sincerely that Russia's own best interests lay in reconstruction of her

But he no longer talks that way. In

INDUSTRIALISTS: America's major What can I do to lead a more normal and minor industrialists have been streaming into the Capital for the last few weeks with only a single question in their minds: "When do we go to war and what are your plans for us?" Singly and in delegations, they have voiced that inquiry to President Truman, Secretary Marshall, Secretary Forrestal, Chief of Staff Bradley and to their friends in

Senate and House. Although the answer affects all policies dealing with employment, operations, inventories, purchases, prices and sales, they cannot get a specific reply to their queries. It is obvious that no official in Washington can set the time of another outbreak. But the visitors' principal concern is that nobody can yet tell them with any arthority what will be expected

of "em in another crisis. Although detailed blueprints for spend the evening "at home alone film actress. Screen Director Frank Next, we arrive at the gang or homo- enlarging the armed forces, especially the with her" too — and people were

Borzage and Music Composer Serge army and air strength, have been sub- saying how cute these two are mitted to Congress, the most neglected together - and how madly stuck job today is that of industrial mobiliza- on each other. Ann Sothern and tion. There have been hardly any steps Cesar Romero. Anita Colby and C. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? taken to remedy the blunders of 1939-1942 Gable, the Zachary Scotts, Sylvia when it required almost three years to Sidney and Carleton Alsop (Carl re-gear our machinery for defense.

> PLANNING: The question affects deeply every phase of industrial planning. from the smaller arsenals of New England to the steel plants of Pittsburgh, the automobile centers of M.chigan, the airplane units in Texas and on the West

A manufacturer, for instance, does not want to invest money in new machine tools for peacetime production, if they must be supplanted by war-making equipment within a few weeks or months. It would be unwise for him to build up inventories of goods for the same reason.

He does not know whether to maintain his labor force or permit it to wander away Shall he hire youngsters or At the age of 10 it is normal to be more elderly men, also women, who will In short shall be continue to produce peace me stuff at capacity, or shall he

begin to taper eff?

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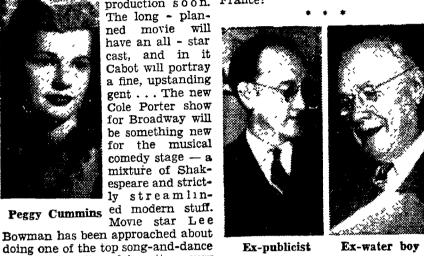


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HOLLYWOOD, April 22 - Bruce 1. When were marble - topped on the screen for years, will really Congress meet?

> Lasky puts "In- the cypress belong? 4. Who was the last Empress of termission" into production soon. France?



JOBS UPON A TIME

Pete Smith, producer of hilarious Cummins will stay on at Peter Hard's New Mexico rancho for another two moving picture shorts, began his weeks' vacation . . . Although Greg- career as a newspaper man, then ory Peck is up and about with that became a publicity director in Hollyhealing broken leg of his, he can wood. He was publicity director of only navigate on crutches. Not per- his studio when Greta Garbo was mitted even to ride in a car for fear at the peak of her career. Pete has ing of the fracture. However, he's mentator from 1935. He won an been promised a ride around May Academy Award in 1939, and recently completed an unusual film depicting scenes in the lives of a

mosquito and common house fly, done with microphotography. years old. When he was 14 he Hope and Sinatra in the road gang; then, at 15, he went Carey once wrote for down the mine shaft with his miner them . . . Paul Hartman father, Hugh. Bill's father was a playing opposite a his union. By 1900 Green was presiclub owner who isn't

* * * **MODERN MANNERS**

It a man is thinking of sending trying to solve the same Ethel Barrymore BOB MITCHUM and Morgan tactfully question her to discover more as mistress of ceremonies at Leon Conway were sitting in a studio what her favorite flowers are in- and Eddie's . . . George Bernard Shaw commissary having lunch the other stead of just sending the usual gar- starring in "Man and Superman" . . . day, when a flashy-looking secre- denias. tary sidled by. "Y'know," said Bob

IT HAPPENED TODAY

In the colonies on this date, in 1662, Charles II of England granted a royal charter to the Pantentees of Connecticut. In 1896, the first pubing she just had to have a long lic showing of a motion picture was ride "into the country" (it was his held at the old Koster and Beal

the sight of some 75 assembled Many happy returns of the day guests for a buffet dinner. It go today to Motion Picture Actress was obvious to most of the parties Shirley Temple, to French-born that John would have preferred to Actress Simone Simon. Janet Blair, Prokofieff.

2. Eight: New York City. Princekept stealing the horns and toot- ton and Trenton, N. J; Philadelers, saying he was too old for all phia. Reading and York, Pa., and that note) June Havoc and Bill Baltimore and Annapolis, Md.

of radio kerrickters with beards.

Pottstown Sketches



wife, Barbara Daniels."

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

THE HUMAN PIN CUSHION

HOW MUCH

MORE WILL HE

TAKE?

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

men roles in it and is getting very

excited about same . . . Peggy

THERE'S A NEW facial tissue

coming out for people with colds,

called "Wiffs" - and they're

treated with menthol and pine

oil . . . Thanks to Coronet

magazine for the quotes from

here . . . Connie Moore and

her spouse Johnny Maschio went

down to that send-off party for

The Lurline's maiden voyage to

Honolulu, to say goodbye to

their chum, famed designer

Raymond Loewey. They were

en route to week-end at Palm

Springs with two days clothing

in their suitcases. Loewey said,

"Why not make the trip to

Hawaii now — as my guests?"

And so they stayed right on

the boat and are now in the

middle of the sea instead of

to Conway. "She's the kind of a

girl who rides home from a walk!"

for John Hodiak was really a sur-

prise to him. She had lured him

up to Ojai valley for the day, say-

home with her) and when they

among those there.

That party Anne Baxter gave

the sands!

3. To what family of trees does



worked as a water boy on a rail- movie script Leo Mcunion man, so his son followed in his steps and became secretary of the Met . . . A night dent of United Mine Workers' Subdistrict No. 6, was elected to the Ohio senate, and when Samuel Gompers died in 1924, Green was Hart and George S. made president of the American Federation of Labor to succeed him.

flowers to a lady friend, he might crime . . . Ethel Barry-Huntington Hartford as a clerk in a chain

idea to spend the day alone at Music Hall, in New York City.

got back he almost fell apart at HAPPY BIRTHDAY

1. Around the 1870's. Spier, Ronald Reagan, and a couple 3. The pine family.

4. Empress Eugenie, for whom a cetrain type of hat was named.

By PHILLIPS

Es.y mulines

"Frankly. I don't think you can open a charge account as my future

ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect Help at Hand... Business State...

50 Years Ago

April 23, 1898

ing school has been opened at Fairview,

East Coventry township and scores of

in preparation for possible military serv-

25 Years Ago

D. Reed is president of council, which

FOUND DEAD - Samuel E. Horning,

91, was found dead in bed at his home in

Limerick. He was the oldest member of

KENILWORTH IMPROVEMENTS -

The Kenilworth Improvement association

met and elected officers as follows:

Howard Hallman, president; Edgar Huey,

vice president; Carrie Coryell, secretary,

and Charles Henzey, treasurer. More

lights on the Schuylkill road and a wharf

for use of firemen on the William H.

Saylor premises are among the changes

10 Years Ago

April 23, 1938

pair of pantaloons saved Elmer Sackett,

The reptile was then killed by Sackett.

bought the former property for \$1150

while the latter was purchased by George

Pipe Fitting company union at the Flagg

plant, Stowe, may be dissolved. It was re-

ported 320 of the workers voted to be-

come affiliated with the Steel Workers

union of the CIO. Officers of the com-

pany union declare the vote is not

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Things I'd Like to See on This

BABE DIDRICKSON Zaharias as

Ethel Merman's understudy in "Annie

Get Your Gun" . . . Nick the Greek

shooting crap with the shoeshine boys

in Times Square . . . Danny Kaye re-

turning to the States with a British

accent . . . Jimmy Stewart and Hank

Fonda trading places on matinee days

in their "Harvey" and "Mr. Roberts"

roles . . . Ike Eisenhower inaugurat-

ing K.P., guard duty and "policing

the area" at Columbia U. . . . Bill

Sarovan back battling with critics. He

could snub their prizes and accept the

Pulitzer money this time . . . Clare

Boothe and Henry Luce collaborating

on a play about Ralph Ingersoll . . . A

penny in the slot machine made up to

look like Sid Caesar . . . Truman Capote

changing his first monicker the day

after election . . . A slambang musical

by Lindsay. Crouse and Cole Porter

at 57th and 5th . . . A foreign film

with accurate translations, and why

does that seem to be so impossible?

... Supper clubs that require at least

the black tie of formality for the

nights when one feels like looking

ture snapped under the coffee spout at

and show . . . Judith Anderson playing

Barnum and Bailey circus . . . Charles

Beery in a new version of "Little Men"

. . . Kirsten Flagstad swinging "Civiliza-

top her two Topping marriages

to those French bathing scanties .

pretty and acting gracious.

. Grace Hartman directing traffic

sufficient to make the change.

Broadway Fantasia

Turnabout Street.

Wagnerian soprano at

complaining about show

business . . . Another of

those wonderful, won-

derful comedies Moss

Kaufman used to write

together . . . Clifton

Webb and Humphrey

Bogart as rival dicks

grocery store.

VOTE FOR CIO - The Valve and

D. Smale for \$1000.

PANTS VS. COPPERHEAD - A thick

saving time, starting April 29. Dr. Henry the Phoenixville stop.

Frederick is the instructor.

at Jerry Rhoads Swamp hotel.

met last night.

the Eisenberg-Jones clan.

IKE FATHER, LIKE SON — Angelo A. OPEN SINGING SCHOOL - A sing- Gallo Jr., who's taking a pre-medical course at Rittenhouse college in Philadelphia, proved that he was a chip off the young persons are enroled. John S. old block the other night. Son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Gallo Sr., 62 North Hanover street, Student Gallo was returning to HUNTING DOG DIES-Water Super-Pottstown after a day's schooling when intendent Fred. Y. Slomaker reports that his favorite crack hunting dog "Dutch" a woman became ill in the same railroad has gone to the happy hunting grounds. coach he was riding. Another Pottstown passenger, Mary Jane Hadley, 221 King PRACTICE SHOOTING - Probably street, spurred Gallo to employ his trainmg. The young medico student proice, an increased number of men are ceeded to relieve the woman, who said taking part in target and live bird shoots she became faint because she had given a blood transfusion to her daughter in a Philadelphia hospital just a short time before catching the train. Gallo made the woman comfortable, had the conductor 'phone ahead for an ambulance, and then FAVORS DAYLIGHT SAVING-Borough council unanimously favors daylight supervised her removal to a hospital at

> QUIP-Frank Anderson, the Pottstown real estate broker, said he was speaking to a Pottstown merchant the other day. "How's business?" he asked. The merchant put on a wry face. "Lousy," was the reply. "The fact is," continued the merchant, "business is so bad that even the people who don't pay aren't buying!" . . . Male school teacher turned red the other day when he looked down at his class, saw a 'teen-age girl wearing a badge on her sweater. The badge read: "Kiss Me Again, Kid."

CIVE - Maybe we all should turn toads. U Toads are the only animal species free from cancer. Which reminds that you still have time to give to the cancer fund. Cancer deaths this year are expected to exceed 195,000 of which the greatest number. 100,300, will be women. Nearly half of Byers, when he was attacked by a three-foot copperhead snake. The snake's of all cancer deaths among women refangs were caught in the pants goods. sult from cancers starting in the pelvic organs or the breast. Tragedy lies in the fact that 75 percent of the deaths REAL ESTATE SOLD — At public from cancer in these areas could have sale a double brick house at 788-90 North been prevented had the disease been de-Charlotte street was sold by the estate of tected and treated in time. John H. Hendricks. Leonard Keplon

> BOON - Even baby benefits from a new use of plastic. Latest is a plastic bib for tots. It's held in place by straps and the plastic is molded to fit the body. At the bottom of the bib is a wide receptacle, trough-like in shape, to serve as a catch-all for dribbled stuff and which can also be used to hold soup or strained vegetables when spoon-feeding begins.

DROSPECT - Although 1948 will probably be a record year for production in automobile industry, car dealers are confident that buyers will keep their showroom floors bare. New models will further whet the appetite of the buying public which should counteract any falling off in demand because of higher prices. Measuring the width of an unlit closet or BEA LILLIE clowning with the the length of a leaky pipe in a poorly Judith Anderson role in "Medea" . . . Jim Labor Leader William Green has Farley wearing a Cugat toupee and lighted basement will be a cinch from earned the money to buy his own refereeing a Yankee Stadium bout be- now on. A novel illuminated six-foot clothes from the time he was 10 tween Truman and Wallace . . . Crosby, flexible ruler, no larger than a pack of cigarets, will soon be marketed. The snapback styled rule features a replaceable battery and magnifying type of

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

LIKE every other bodily tissue, the heart muscle must have a never-failing supply of the oxygen and nourishment carried by the blood. Because it is such a hard-working organ, its requirements in this way are great, and the blood supply which reaches it through the coronary arteries generous. But sometimes, for one reason or another, the blood reaching the heart becomes inadequate to meet its needs. The resultant condition is known as coronary insufficiency.

An attack of this kind may be caused by any one of three basic conditions—a sudden and abnormal demand for increased work on the part of the heart: a sudden decrease in the-amount of blood flowing through the coronorary arteries; or marked interference with the oxygen-

carrying power of the blood. Thus, attacks may occur both in conditions which cause overly rapid beating of the heart and in those which cause it to slow and grow feeble. Severe physical exercise or emotional stress would be an example of the first; hemorrhage, of the second. Attacks may also come as a complication of other diseases, such as high blood pressure or toxic goster, for instance, which put a heavy load of work

on the heart. On the other hand, excessively low blood pressure may be the cause of coronary insufficiency, not because it puts any strain on the heart but simply by depriving it of the blood needed to perform its ordinary tasks. Acute lung disorders, particularly asthma, may also be responsible because they interfere with breathing and hence lessen the amount

of oxygen contained in the blood. Whatever the cause, however, the effect will usually be the same—an attack of pain under the breast bone. This chest pain, when due to coronary insufficiency, is known as angina pectoris. As a rule, MAURICE EVANS describing the it can be relieved by rest and the givactual running of this year's Kentucky ing of drugs which dilate the blood ves-Derby . . . A new playwright who could sels. Long - term treatment, however, write stranger titles than Tennessee Wildepends to some extent on the factor hams . . . King Michael having his pic-

responsible for the coronary insufficiency. If a condition known as tachycardia the Automat . . . Alan Ladd and Dana or rapid heart beat is responsible treat-Andrews laughing their heads off instead ment with the proper drugs will alleviate of running Ned Sparks such a close place it.

In those cases due to bleeding and Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" . . low blood pressure, measures for stop-Jimmy Durante as the ringmaster for the ping the bleeding and increasing the blood pressure are indicated, one of the Laughton, Lawrence Tierney and Wallace most important of these being the injection of whole blood into a vein. The electro-cardiogram or electrical tracing tion" . . . Keenan Wynn as the star of of the heart beat, usually shows distinct-"The Ed Wynn Stort" . . . Elmer Rice it e changes which, of course, aid in makstarring in a play written by Betty Field ing certain of the diagnosis

It is important that acute coronary in-HILDEGARDE mimicking the mimics sufficiency be diagnosed early, because the who mimic her . . . Edward G Robinson proper treatment employed in the carly portraying the art-collector role he likes stages of this condition may prevent in real life . . . Al Woods making a severe, permanent damage to the hear If all persons of middle age or older

comeback with one of his old melodramas would have a careful physical examina-. . . Arline Judge deciding not to try to tion at least once every six months, many Christian Dior trying to give a New Look early and unsuspected cases of core nary insufficiency could be detected and treat-Mickey Rooney getting stack on a girl his ed in time to prevent later invalidism que to heart damage, or even sudden death.

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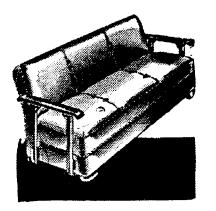
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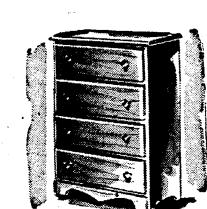
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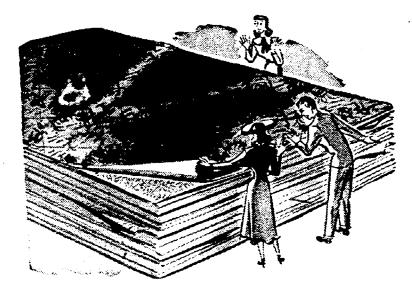
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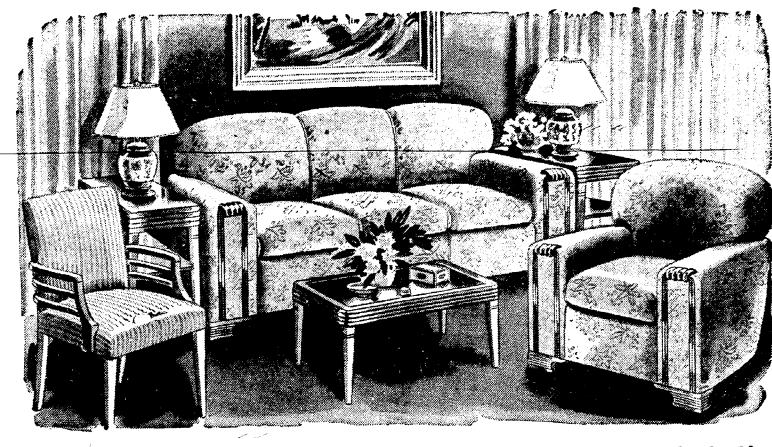
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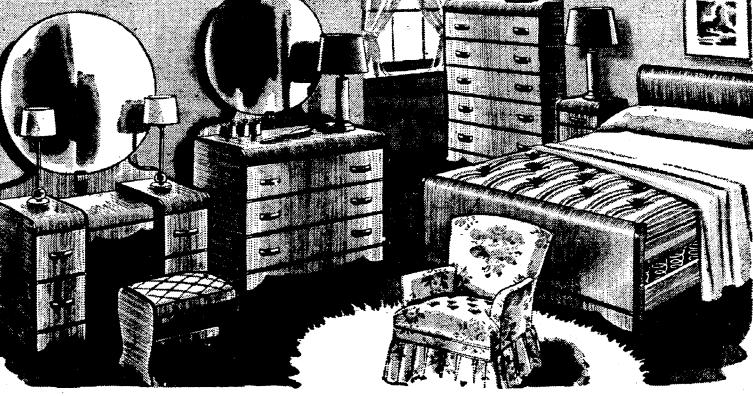


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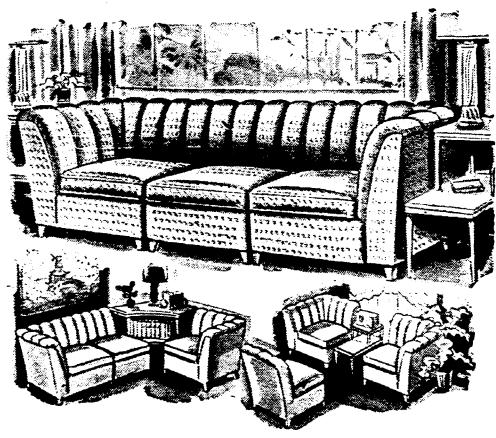
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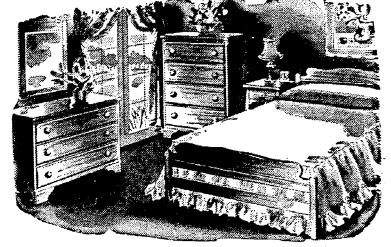
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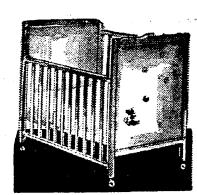
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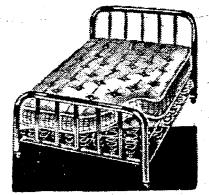


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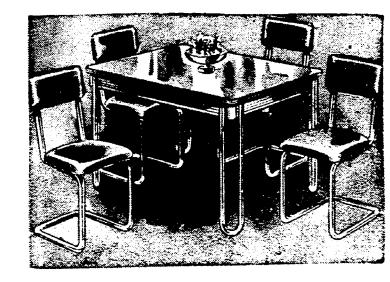
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Dozen Senators Vote As Upper Chamber **Passes Housing Bill**

Senate today passed and sent to the House the multi-billion-dollar Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. It is designed to encourage the building of 15,000,000 new homes by 1958. Senate passage of the hotly-dis-

puted measure by voice vote came quietly in sharp contrast to the wrangling over the bill during a week of debate.

Only about a dozen senators were on the floor for the final ballot

But the earlier scrap is certain to be revived in the House. The House banking committee stuffed into a pigeonhole a similar bill passed by the Senate in 1946 And there is plenty of opposition in the committee to some parts of the new bill.

REPRESENTATIVE WOLCOTT (R-Mich), chairman of the House banking group, told a reporter the committee would hold "full hearings" starting probably the first week in May He predicted Congress would pass "some sort of a housing bill," but declined to comment on the Senate measure.

Just before the Senate voted it adopted two amendments

One sponsored by Senators Young (R-ND) and Russell (D-Ga), added a \$268,500,000 farm housing program to the bill. This replaced a provision for only a study of the rural housing situation.

The other amendment, offered by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis). authorizes the government to pay half of the cost of homes for severely -paralyzed veterans confined to wheel chairs. The federal grant, however, could not exceed

The bill also provides, among other things, for:

1. Extending the Federal housing administration's home loan insurance program 11 months, through March 31, 1948. The agency could insure an additional \$2,000,000,000 worth of loans, including \$400,-000,000 worth covered by a stop-gap law now on the books. Half of the total would be earmarked for houses to rent.

2. Home loan terms generally would be liberalized. For example, back seat of a police cruiser. after next March 31 there would be available to low income families a years to pay, and interest at 4 per- to a hospital.

3. To spur construction of rental a baby," Cox shouted in a call to housing, there is a program of 90 suburban Dundalk police station at percent loans over 40 years at 4 12:30 a.m. percent interest. In the case of co-operatives made up of veterans, the loans would be 95 percent.

4. Big - scale investors in rental housing would be guaranteed an annual profit of 31/2 percent on their outstanding investment.

5. A 500,000 - unit public housprogram—the most warmly-disputed provision of the bill. These government owned and operated a week's vacation. dwellings would be available to low income families unable to afford houses built by private industry. Federal subsidies would amount to rederal subsidies would amount to \$32,000,000 the first year, \$160,000,000 Airliner Back to Eire by the fifth year, and would continue at the latter figure the next 40

6. Clearance of city slums. For this, the bill authorizes \$500,000,000 in subsidies and 45-year loans total- shield early today after 90 minutes ing \$1,010,000,000.

THE POLICY declaration of the bill says private industry "shall be of Eire, who is going to Australia. encouraged to serve as large a part of the total (housing) need as it can." The public housing program break. The plane landed without is the exception to this reliance on private enterprise.

Industry representatives and some Congress members have contended the public housing section would "socialize" the building industry. Senate foes of the provision lost a fight to strike it from the bill. Another move to do so is expected in the House.

Senate passage came just two days short of one year after the senate banking committee first approved the bill. It got out of committee by only a one-vote margin. Today's amendment to aid paralyzed veterans was adopted without debate. The House has approved the same aid in a separate bill, but the Senate has not acted on that measure and probably won't until it sees what happens to the

overall housing measure in the The Young - Russell amendment authorizing a farm housing program was adopted after Russell told the Senate he did not like "to

see the farmer shunted aside." Under the treaty of Breda, signed in 1667 the Dutch obtained the Guanas and he British acquired

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Check GOP Credentials



Checking GOP credentials for the coming convention, Walter S. Hallanan of West Virginia, chairman of the committee on arrangements; National Committeemen J. Russell Sprague, of New York, and Werner Schroeder, of Illinois, check over final plans in meeting in Philadelphia convention site.

Burgess' Wife Rests

tion in recent months.

hospital the past April 3.

After Second Operation

Mrs. William A. Griffith, of 31

Chestnut street, wife of Pottstown's

burgess, was reported "resting com-

fortably" in the Pottstown hospital

yesterday after her second opera-

Mrs. Griffith was admitted to the

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Collegeville VFW Installs Officers

Joseph Powers was installed for a one-year term as commander of Kline-Styer-McCann post 7155, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Collegeville-Trappe, last night.

Ralph Montayne, commander of the Buc s county council of the organization, supervised the installation. Gerald Poley, out-going commander, was in charge of the

Three other officers took their places with Powers. They were Walter Buck, senior vice-commander; Phillip Thomas, junior vicecommander, and Merritt Bosler,

About 40 attended the session.

Woman Gives Birth In Back Seat of Car

BALTIMORE, April 22 (A)-It was a repeat performance today for Mrs. Charles H. Cox, 19, when she gave birth to an 8-pound daughter in the

Another of her three babies was born in the back seat of her huscombination of 90 percent loans, 30 band's car as he was rushing her "I think my wife is going to have

> Patrolmen Bernard J. Feehley Jr. and John H. Horn answered to call.

The baby came before they had gone five blocks. The husband and the two policemen delivered the girl and called a physician from his home nearby. He pronounced both mother and

daughter doing well. "What a night," said Feehley.
Cox, 29-year-old bus driver, took

Broken Windshield Forces

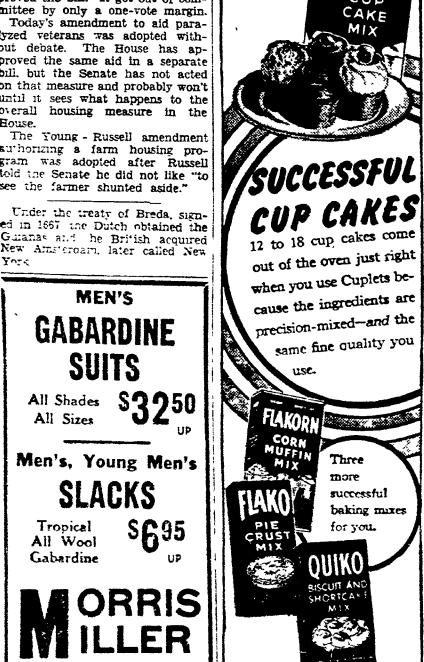
SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire, Friday, April 23 (A) - A Pan American world airways Constellation, en route to New York, returned to Shannon with a shattered wind-

One of the passengers was former prime minister Eamon de Valera Officials said a "static discharge"

caused the pilot's windshield to mishap and a substitute plane was readied to resume the flight.

In September, 1947, the average worker in the average American manufacturing plant had take-home pay of \$50.42 - a record high at that time.

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North Coventry Grange **Conducts Initiation**

Twenty-one candidates for mem-

Kulp, master, the other. Brandywine Grange, West Chester, will the sponsors. finish the initiation with the third and fourth degrees at the next

t is sponsoring a square and round dance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for grangers and friends.

The Youth committee announced

Approximately 85 attended last

Treasury Men Address Directors of Chamber

The three men, R. A. Jacobson, win Long. Joseph Cassiragh, and Clifton Jett,

Charles L. Schulz will be chairman of the Security bond sales in Pottsas co-chairman.

SUMNEYTOWN

Charles Rogers, delivery.

The following children were baptized by the Rev. E. L. Angstadt: bership in the North Coventry Michael James and Philip Eugene, Grange received the first and sec- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. ond degrees of initiation last night. Knisley of Green Lane, and Thomas C. Rudolph Kulp, past master, di- Orville and Rose Marie, children rected the first degree and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Elias P. Breyer, of Sumneytown. The parents were Mrs. Sarah C. Angstadt, of Top-

> son, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt. Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and sons spent several days at the home of Mrs. Angstadt's mother in Le-

ton, spent several days with her

movne. Mrs. Frank Piepszowski and son Mrs. Paul Reeser of Red Hill, Wil-

son Long Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Long and family, of Green Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb and son, Ronald, Jean and Kenneth Nace of Woxall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker and family of Three agents of the United States East Greenville RD, Mrs. Eliza Freasury department spoke Wednes- Dannehower of Pennsburg, and Mrs. day at a noon meeting of the board Elsie Clauss and sons, of Philaof directors of the Chamber of delphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Commerce in the Merchants hotel. Leroy Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ackerman urged the purchase of U.S. Security and Mrs. Pearl Mohr, of Boyertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Christman of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hartzell. Oliver Hertzell, of Zionsville, were and family, of East Greenville RD, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Sell, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoppenville, called on Jane Sell. Mr. and Mrs Lester Breuninger Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzell, and son, and Mis. William Nace of Silverdale, and Mr. and Mrs. spent a day in Allentown. Earl Yerger of Corning were guests Patsy Kramlik has chicken pox.



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Plane Stall Causes Surf Crash

A light airplane, which stalled at low altitude, crashed into the surf (top) off Cardiff-By-The-Sea, Calif., injuring the pilot and his passenger. Marvin E. Hinson, who was at the controls of the plane, suffered a broken leg. His passenger, Marion Parnell, who was rescued by bathers, is shown (bottom) lying on the beach, waiting for the arrival of an ambulance. She suffered a back injury.

Borough Briefs

Patrolman Russell Hummel apprehended Salem M. Eways, Reading, early Wednesday night at High and Charlotte streets on charges of night at the church for the annual passing a red light while driving congregation dinner. west on High street. A summons will be sent Eways by Justice of the Peace Charles A. Andre, West ward. Justice of the Peace Andre will

send a summons on a charge of red light passing to Clara N. Marple, of North Wales. The charge was made Saturday morning by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler at High and Franklin streets.

Child Truck Victim Is Reported 'Improving' By Battery A Reserve

Jane Barber, 4-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Barber, 9 Farmington court, who was injured as she darted behind her father's car into the path of a truck Tuesday, was "improving" alast night in Pottstown hospital were inducted at ceremonies in -after spending a "good day," Pottstown hospital authorities reported. Informally, nurses said that the *child, who sustained cuts and the meeting was in charge of

bruises "isn't doing any complaining. Lt. L. C. MacMullen.
She's a good kid."

Meeting was I

Work, Religion Are Cited Organized Reserve Composite group heard a lecture on staff functions **As Needs in World Peace**

and religious education if it is to achieve peace. Rabbi Emil Schorsch
Wednesday night told a meeting of The World Schorsch the American Business club.

The size of wars has been steadily increasing from man to man com- Farmington avenue, north of Reyn-, bat through town vs. town and na- olds avenue. tion against nation conflicts until now it stands at the brink of a continent against continent struggle. Lane, according to Borough Man-The only way to avoid the last war ager Dow I. Sears. - is reversion to religion and work, he

Russell Keim was in charge of introduced the speaker.

Searles Church Honors **38 New Members**

To honor the 38 new members taken into Searles Memorial Methodist church the past year, 150 parishioners gathered Wednesday

Following dinner in the basement, a program of music and skits was staged in church school rooms by congregation members.

Gordon Shanabrooke sang baritone solos, Mrs. Pauline Rohrbach sang soprano solos, Donald Shanley played selections on the trombone and Calvin Myers led group singing. Mrs. H. Roland Dorang accompanied

Two Members Sworn In

Two new members of Battery A, 904th Field Artillery battalion, were sworn in at Tuesday night's meeting in the YMCA.

T/5 Morris C. Feick, Road B, Hilldale, and T/5 Connor P. Rehmann, 240 South Hanover street, charge of Maj. William C. Bowen Jr. Lt. John M. Howard conducted a class on conduct of artillery fire and

Meeting in the same building, Pottstown members of the 236th by Col. Frederick Witkowski.

The world must turn to hard work Sewer Line Is Started

Construction of a 200-foot stretch of sewer began Wednesday on

The short stretch of 10-inch sewer will serve four families on Summit

Borough crews working on the project will face solid rock for the entire length of the line, and Sears the program and Leonard Rachild could not estimate the time necessary to complete the sewer.

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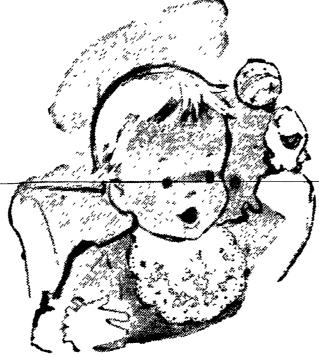
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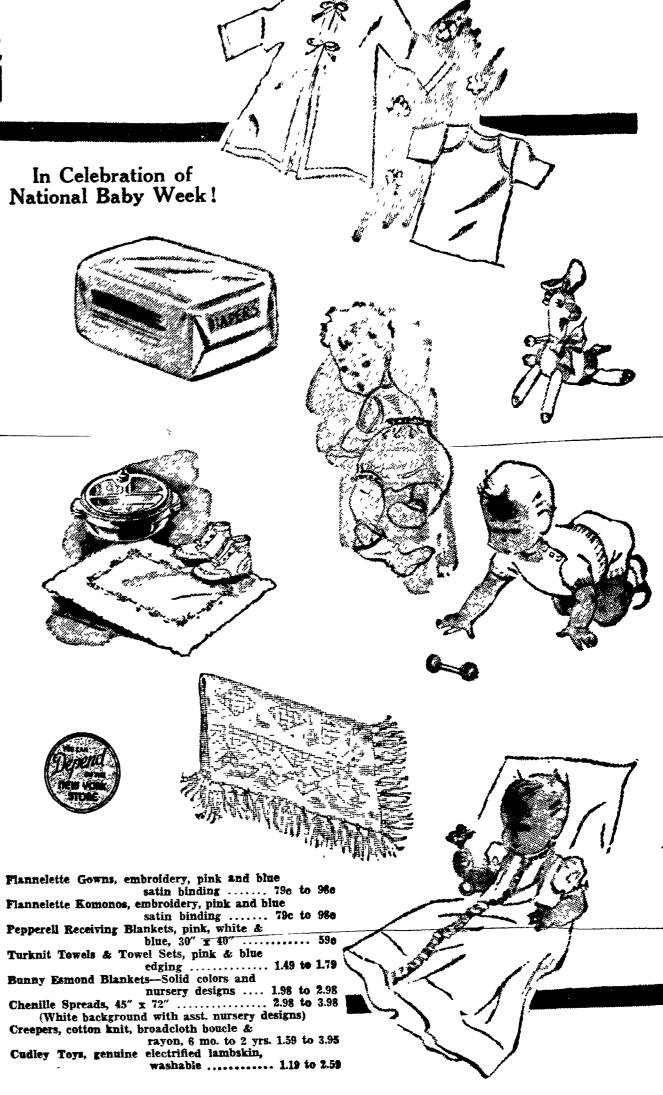
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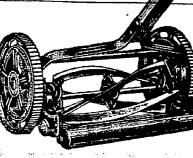
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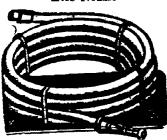
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Four Cases of Chickenpox

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DIVORCE GRANTED LOS ANGELES, April 22 (AP)-Leon Shamroy, star Hollywood cameraman, was divorced today by his wife, Audrey, who complained that he's a genius.

Twin-Boro Classified

HENDRICKS—In Spring City, on Monday, April 19, 1948, William A. Hendricks, husband of Catherine (Williams) Hendricks, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New St., Spring City, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9.

McCULLOUGH — Killed in action in France, on July 19, 1944, PFC. William N. McCullough, son of Bertha and the late William K. McCullough, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment Vincent Mennonite ceme-

Card of Thanks

KRASLEY I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the cards and flowers received while in the hospital.

Mrs. KERMIT KRASLEY.

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Douglas Wunder, four; Elaine Funk, seven, all chickenpox, and Linda Lou Mrs. William F. Wolfe Elected President By 'Ford Woman's Club; Show Arranged

Gives Travelogue

Dr. Eugene Miller, professor of

political science at Ursinus college,

presented a travelogue in words and

movies of an extended trip to South

America and Canada, at a meeting

of Chesmont Business and Profes-

sional Woman's club in Liberty fire-

hall, Spring City, last night. Thirty-

five members and guests attended

area over a period of one year on a

scholarship, described the various

countries in an interesting manner.

telling of their economic conditions

Giving a history of Chile, he

asserted the 5,000,000 people in

that country face a severe infla-

tion, while Brazil faces a trans-

portation problem. The pro-gram was in charge of Miss Edna

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, presi-

dent, conducted the business meet-

ing, during which plans were made

for a card party May 19, in Tall

named a nominating committee con-

sisting of Mrs. Louise Howard,

chairman; Miss Wilma Huzzard and

Guests were Miss Miarion Voge-

Thirteen students of Royersford

nigh school have been selected to

participate in a concert to be given

Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock, in Memorial Junior High school, Phoe-

Students who have attended prac-

tices every Saturday since April 3,

Betty Mauger, Nancy Oberholtzer,

Dolores Good and Joan Hatfield,

sopranos: Elwood Place, Wesley

Diemer and Robert Bauer, tenors;

Nancy Emswiler, Dolores Barnes,

Anden Benfield and Carolyn Fry.

altos, and Harold Good, Otto Roese-

ler and Albert Gravinese, bass.

and will take part are:

nitz, Phoenixville, .n., Mrs. Frank

Nikel, Pennhurst State school.

In Phoenixville Concert

Miss Evelyn Miller.

nixville.

and problems confronting them.

At Club Session

the session.

president of the Woman's club of Royersford at the April session Ursinus Professor Wednesday afternoon in the Reformed church social hall. She succeeded Mrs. Charles F. Thompson.

Other officers named were Mrs. Fred O. Heller, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Maier, second vice president; Mrs. Thompson, third vice president; Mrs. Thomas D. Evans, secretary: Mrs. John Rudick, assistant secretary; Mrs. Wesley E. Diemer, treasurer. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Diemer were reelected.

Children of Rivercrest prevenorium were guests for the program, which was highlighted by a doll exhibit. Mrs. Jackson Breaks spoke.

THE BUSINESS session was devoted largely to hearing annual committee reports. The club voted \$25 to the Friendship Community ambulance fund and \$10 to the cancer drive. The club also decided to offer a \$5 prize to the outstanding English student of the year. Mrs. Wolfe reported a fashion show would be held May 11

at 8 p. m. at Sunnybrook. Two memorial books were purchased during the year, according to report of Mrs. Marr L. Latshaw, library chairman. The budget for the year was presented by Mrs. Ray Latshaw. Report of Mrs. Heller showed 18 new members were added during Cedars temple. Mrs. Edwards

the year. Mrs. Carl B. Merz gave annual report for the Red Cross. The club accepted an invitation to attend Pottstown Hospital Ladies' auxiliary doll exhibit of Mrs. Charles Donnell at Laurel Locks Saturday, May 22, from 2 to 6 p. m. This collection embraces more than 500 dolls, representing British sover-eigns and Presidents of the United Students to Participate dolls, representing British sover-

Singers Entertained In 'Ford Church

States and their wives.

Choir members of Twin-Borough Methodist choirs which sang the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," the past months joined socially when the Royersford choir entertained the Spring City choir recently in the Ford Methodist church recre-

Refreshments were served, including home-made cake and ice cream. Mrs. Ralph H. Landes served as chairman of the hospitality committee.

Attending the affair were the Spring City choir: Robert W. Hall- homes which were wired for elecman Jr., director; Mrs. Raymond B. tricity had mechanical refrigerators Reid, Miss Peggy Reid, Mrs. Wes- in 1926 and about 72 percent had ley Diemer and son, Wesley; Mrs. them in 1942. Marion Ferrara, Mrs. Ernest Hetrick and daughters, Barbara and Diane: Miss Ruth Stewart, Mrs. Ivin Young, David Dabback and Robert Brower.

Royersford choir: Mrs. J. S. Ammarell, director, the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor; Mrs. Amos Heinly, Mrs. Ralph H. Landes, Mrs. Harvey Heinly, Mrs. William Harbison, Mrs. Lillian Bush, Mrs. Ray Bush, the Misses Peggy Buckwalter, Wanda Miles, Mildred Sharp and Johanna Sprengler and William McTavish, Robert Hartzell, Richard Peoples and Howard C. Hallman.

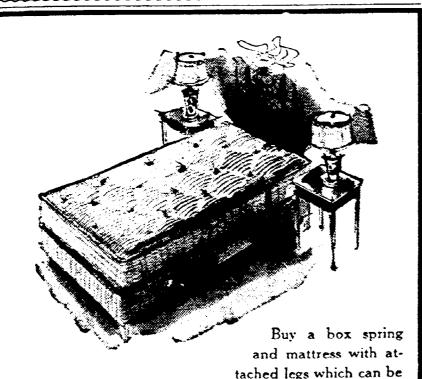
High School Band To Present Concert

Spring City high school band will present its first concert in new uniforms in the high school auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock, under direction of Robert W. Hallman Jr., music

Feature numbers on the program will include a cornet solo by Jack Ludwick: clarinet solo. Ambrose Peterman: vocal solo by Betty Catt. accompanied by the band; a novelty number with James Giordano as the narrator, and a demonstration by the drum major, majorettes and color

The 43-piece band will be augmented by two xylophonists, Jane Walters and Jackie Diemer. Barry Logan will be student conductor for one selection.

The new uniforms were purchased through a drive launched by Spring City Lions club the past



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Sea Scouts Instruct Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford In Semaphore Work

Two Sea Scouts from the Scoutship "Penguin," Port Indian, came to Royersford Grace Lutheran church last night to instruct the circle. Joan Gravinese read the Senior Girl Scouts, Troop 55, in scriptures. The topic for discussion the art of semaphore work, or was "Seeing God Through Beauty." signaling. H. Gordon McMurtrie, Norris-

town, active in Boy Scout work, was responsible for arranging for the visit. He also has arranged for other Senior Girl Scout troops in the Central Montgomery county council to get their instruction in the Girl Scout office, Norristown, Tuesday nights at 7:15 o'clock, from Bob Mega, also a Sea Scout from the Penguin.

It was hoped that by teaching the hostess, Mrs. Shaner. pasic Scouting skills, such as signaling, Morse code, knots, fire-building, etc., the Senior Girl Scouts Ninth District Officials would be better able to qualify for would be better able to qualify for some of the camping opportunities Affend Legion Meeting open in Scouting, as well as find in these skills something of value, either for themselves, in their careers or individual lives, or that Dr. Miller, who traveled the will be of value in their community various countries in the extended life.

Spring City Student To Attend Convention

Allen MacIntyre, a junior of Spring City high school, who is a member of the Key club of Phoenixville Kiwanis, left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will attend the International Key club convention as guest of Phoenixville Kiwanis club.

He will be accompanied by Harold Buckwalter, president of the State Key club, and Robert Rhoads, state oratorical contest winner at Johnstown, both members of Phoenixville Key club.

Rhoads will enter competition in donated \$5 to the cancer fund. the National Key club oratorical It's good to be



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Guild to Pack Box For Needy Family

Royersford Baptist World-Wide guild met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Thelma Shaner, 221

Devotions were led by Edith Bealer. Joyce Smoyer led the prayer Mary Alexander read the study book. 'Miracles on the Trail," and a hymn sing followed.

The group furthered arrangements to pack a box to go to a needy family overseas and planned a hike for the near future. A social time followed the session.

Present were Dorothy Lockman, Edith Bealer, Joanne Randall, Agnes Bakker, Louise Engle, Joan Gravinese, Mary Alexander, Molly and Roberta Kline, Joyce Smoyer and

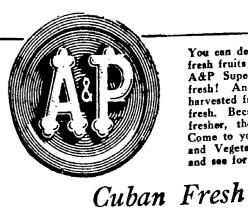
Herbert M. Walker, Langhorne, commander of the Ninth district American Legion, and a group of members of the 40 and 8 society. side degree, headed by Andy Pavelka, chef de gare, attended the monthly meeting of Capt. Harris Buckwalter post, Royersford, Monday night.

During the meeting, the post named a committee to arrange the annual Memorial day observance, in co-operation with a committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

The American Legion committee comprises Morris Peterman, chairman; Charles Moore, Paul Yerk, Paul Tyson, Ulysses Nick and Harvey Heinly. A softball game was arranged for

the night of June 9, to be played on the high school diamond. The post Refreshments were served after

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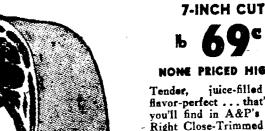
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service station on the southwest miking the street one-way won t stop accidents"

Russel F Feather, employed by the Ferro-Phos beverage company, at 161-163 North Charlotte street, saw both sides of the argument. but said he hadn't made his mind up on the one-way traffic issue

"It's a big problem, with lots of angles," he drawled slowly. "and you realize, that if there was no parking at all, the street would be wider, and the business people wouldn't be hurt so

Feather also pointed out the

One More Victim

A little brown and white mongrel joined the list of victims of the North Charlotte street traffic problem last night. Harry Wolfe, 236 North Charlotte street, reported to borough hall at 7:30 o'clock that a dog had been struck near his home.

As police went to remove the dog's body, John O. McGovern, 855 Spruce street, came to borough hall to report that the dog had darted into the narrow street in front of his car.

license tag bears the number

confusion of making a main State traffic artery one-way for a few blocks, confusing the truckers and out-of-borough points daily.

and Charlotte streets, took a broader view of the question.

Chester A. Ellis, proprietor of Ellis' drugstore, on the southwest corner of Charlotte and Walnut streets, had no fears that a one-way traffic regulation would hurt his business, but thought that a total parking ban would be more efficient in promoting safety.

"Personally, I don't think that one-way traffic would do a lot of good, but I do think that they Charlotte street as far as Beech,'

"I think that Charlotte street is too much of a business section to go and change the direction of

West Third Street, an employee in tne Ellis store, said that both she

the problem, and had come to the same conclusion: "You've got to stop all parking

be — no parking."

street would hurt business.

Miss Joyce Hill, of 520 North

Charlotte street, a clerk in the

Wilkenson-Peterson Laundry, at

79 North Charlotte, asserted, "I

think it will help somewhat to cut

down accidents if they had a one-

way street here, but it would be

lots better to have no parking at

Too many people are familiar

with Charlotte street as a two-way

thoroughfare, Miss Hill pointed out,

and the confusion that might re-

sult from changing to flow of

traffic might create a worse prob-

"I THINK IT would be a wonder-

ful idea — it certainly would cut

That was the comment of Mrs

Ethel Buchanan, of the Fair Studio,

photographic shop at 61 North

R D. Raugh, owner of Raugh's

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"I don't like the idea at all,

He pointed out that all-day

but I think that all parking

should be cut out along this

parkers made it difficult for him

and other business people to load

and unload their goods, and also

created a hazard for pedestrians

and motorists, crowded in the nar-

"We'll always have bad drivers,"

EARL D SMITH of Smith's paint

"This should have been done

shop, 53 North Charlotte street, was

emphatic in his support of both a one-way street and a parking ban.

years ago," he said of the one-

too much traffic for this nar-

row little street—and I don't

think it would hurt my business

as well as make life easier for mer-

chants who must bring goods in

Smith believed that the two measures would cut down accidents,

way traffic proposal. "There's

Raugh went on, "but no parking is

better than having a one-way

at 57 North Charlotte, was directly

opposed to a one-way street.

street," said Raugh.

row street

lem than the one existing now.

down accidents"

Charlotte street.

on Charlotte street' Badia Koury, owner of a shoe repair shop at 123 North Charlotte street, said, "Ive been here 30 years and there are always scidents, especially in the Winter. I think they should the others They're terrible!" have one-way traffic, no parking on either side of the street

R W Spotts of the Dainty Shop, 26 North Charlotte street "Put me and a 15-mile-an-hour speed down for a big 'No'! If they want limit. But the best thing would to spoil Charlotte street as a business section, make it one-way Koury joined many other busithat'll do it' nessmen in fearing that a one-way "What they should do, is get rid

of parking'

PARKER W. GROW JR, of the Phyllis Anne Dress shop, 162 North Charlotte street. declared "I'm undecided as yet" The biggest advantage to the proposal, he said, was it would make parking easier and safer. The big drawback, he added, was that it could result in southbound motorists passing up stores along the stretch.

Samuel Koury, of Koury's Tailor shop, 130 North Charlotte street, joined the forces favoring no parking, and opposed one-way ordinance as a poor substitute

"The first thing they should do is clear up the parking," he asserted. "As things are now, you don't see a cop unless you call him.' George H Berry, a driver for

Berry's Trading mart, 22 South Charlotte street, said he does considerable driving up the stretch in "And if it was one-way, it would

relieve the situation quite a bit,'

he added. FREDERICK FREY, of the Arrow Camera shop, 80 North Charlotte street, said he thought the one-way idea was a good one, but "I'm still debating whether oneway or no-parking would be the

best answer." Frey also took a poke at the King street parking problem. If

more parking to King street. One favor of both a one-way street and way to permit this, he added, would a parking ban She did want, howway to permit this, he added, would a parking ban She did want, howbe to have four-hour parking on

"As things are now," Fry said, "half the space on King street

Mrs Jeannette Bonner, of 110 North Charlotte street, is not affiliated with any Charlotte street business, but said that a number of employes of the Mrs Smith's Pie company are up in arms against

ed, "we don't have much time getting to or from work, and we hate to waste any of our noon hour winding they re going That would fix it"

one-way street would be far more in-

FRANK PIAZZA, of Frank's Barber shop, 20 South Charlotte street, declared he would prefer having South Charlotte street the way it is -one-way for southbound drivers "The change," he said, "would

Peter Martin, of the Submarine Sandwich shop, 74 North Charlotte street "I'm opposed to the one-way idea I'm opposed to no parking

He explained that his shop depends for the most part on people who drop in for a minute or two, and a one-way street would mean that he would lose nearly half of this casual bus-

Leona's Beauty shop, Chestnut and Charlotte streets, said she was undecided about the one-way issue, and would go along with the majority on it.

some real bad accidents along here this Winter, and if there had been no parking allowed, they wouldn't have happened"

MRS HARRY BALDWIN, of the parking is banned on Charlotte Baldwin Sewing shop, 170 North almost unscratched, hitch-hiked to street, he said, that would send Charlotte street, said she was in Boyertown, then walked to Bally.

ever, a provision allowing business people along the stretch to have an osigned parking spot for their own

and their customers' use "They could make it so that nobody would stay there long, and I think it's needed. Otherwise I'm for the plans."

Thomas Weiss, owner of Tom's Tailor shop, 114 North Charlotte street was non-committal about the one-way idea but said. "They should have no parking on either side Then drivers could see where

JOHN PRICE, of the Price Dance studios 112 North Charlotte street, and the man whose protest to Burgess William A Griffith led to the calling of the special meeting of the police committee

"Of course I'm for the oneway proposal," said the man who suggested it most recently. Price and his wife agreed that a ban on parking and enforcement of a speed limit would also be necessary if youngsters were to be safe. Girlie Hasselhan, of the Coral

shop, 176 North Charlotte street Personally, Im opposed It would be a better thing to get rid of parking along here"

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cap Rhoads said, at the Stanley G Flagg plant yesterday afternoon,

After further questioning conducted by Rhoads and Police Chief James A. Laughead, Vassil was taken to the hearing.

to a Shawmont garage, and was declared beyond repair.

Rhoads said that after the crash Vassil had crawled out of the car,

(Continued From Page One) operating in Southwest Pacific and

Far East Wagner won his first Disinguished Service Medal with this unit when it was making reconnaissance flights over the Jap-held Dutch East Indies.

HE SERVED AS assistant to deputy thief of naval operations ported a lodge member stepped from for air in Washington for a year and then commanded Carrier Division 5 of the Pacific Fleet during much of 1944

For his work as commander of the Seventh Fleet Air Force in the next year as the unit fought around New Guinea and the Philippines, the admiral re-

ceived his second Distinguished Service Medal. In November, 1945, he was ransferred to Pensacola Admiral Wagner is married to

the former Catherine B Rutter. Lake Forest, Ill He replaces Rear Adm William

K Harrill in his new post. MAY WITHHOLD PAY WASHINGTON, April 22 (49)-The House appropriations committee has

tentatively decided to withhold salaries of Federal employes belonging to unions whose officers do not file non-Communist affidavits. SOLDIER KILLED

ROWELL, N M, April 22 (P) Pfc Stanley D Eyager, 21, of Riverside, Pa, was killed today at the Army's Walker Air force base near

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trol board officer entered after saying they were making a "routine" liquor law check. By this means, no search warrant was needed.

As Beil and the State officer entered the social room in the middle of the fir! floor, it was rea nearov telephone bootn, having received an anonymous call warning him of the raid

THE MACHINES located petween

tne wall and the bowling allow, were taken. due to be emplied later last night. As county workmen were hoisting the heavy machines aboard a truck, there vas furious activity in other Boyertown club officers were having ever, slot machine on the premises removed by truck, car or hand

Late last night, indications were that not a single slot machine could be found in a club in Bovertown.

The word also spread throughout the county since Edward Barr, assistant county detective, accompanied by another State officer, were staging raids on the Gauglersville and Wyomissing Fire companies while Bell and partner were driving on to Birdsboro

AN EXAMINATION of the machines seized in Bovertown showed One "console" machine, which has said Wentzel remained confident been termed a one-armed bandit that the high court would grant in evening dress"; two 50-cent "one- him a new trial.

armed" niachines; two quarter machines, two dime machines, three makel machines and a pinbul

> In Birdsboro, two dime machines and three nickel machines were seized, all of them "one-armed."

In Gauglersville and Wyomissing a total of nine machines were

Under law, the machines will be impounded by the county. The chief detective's office said all of tne machines were owned by the organizations from which they were

District Attorney Ruth was not available for comment. He was not at his private office, not in tne courthouse, and his family said he could not be reached.

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p m under guard of Deputy Sheriffs Axel Swanson and Charles Hendricks, and they arrived in Pniladelphia in 30 minutes.

Dressed in ordinary street clothing, the 38-year-old Wentzel displayed no emotion as he was led. handcuffed, from the Norristown jail to a waiting car. His last visitor before the trans-

fer was Rosenberry, who told him of the court's decision. Rosenberry

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The dog's hody was placed behind borough hall, and was unclaimed late last night. It's

motorists who drive through from Boyertown. Allentown and other LEROY H KEYSER, of the Keyser furniture store, at Walnut

"I can't say that I resent the oneway traffic idea," he began, "but you got to be a little broad-minded and think of the safety of people and of the good of the community. Anything they do'll be a problem, but if it's for the welfare of the town, then we all ought to get used to the change and adjust ourselves

and out of their stores throughout the day. ought to stop all parking along "I tell you, brother, this street should be open," he ended. "They he said.

traffic," Ellis added. MRS JESSIE CLOUSER, of 16 the one-way street proposal.

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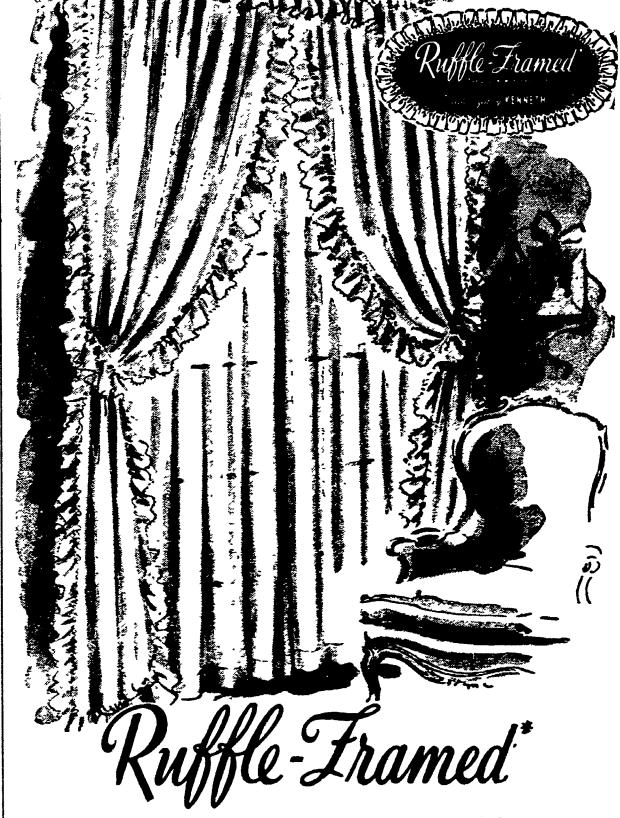
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should give us business men a LEON PASARROS, who operates small sandwich shop at 28 South Charlotte street, was indifferent to "It's one-way now. What difference does it make to me if

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ging his shoulders. K M Peacock of Wilson's Carpet store, 74 North Charlotte King street for a nickel street, said, "Personally, Im for it This street's narrow and it's crowded There's no reason traffic couldn't go down some other street, though it's up to the city fathers

other way?" he asked, shrug-

isn't used during the day." to fix up Evans street and some of "Like everyone else" she explain-

> around Charlotte street" She favored the no-parking alternative "It would be inconvenient for me to park somewhere else, but a

convenient," Mrs Bonner explained.

make it hard for people to come by here We would lose customers."

Miss Leona G. Fronheiser, of

"But." she added, "there were

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Taff Labor Policy Rapped by Stassen In Ohio Speech

E. Stassen summarized today what he called the difference in views between himself and Senator Robert A. Taft on labor policy.

Stassen is contesting with Taft for 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates to the Republican National convention that will pick the party's presidential candidate. Two of Stassen's delegates are entered against the Taft slate in the ninth district, where Toledo is

Stassen said, "American workmen as a whole are just as loyal, conscientious and sensible as any other group of American citizens."

HE ADDED THAT Taft's view was expressed in a labor committee hearing Feb. 7, 1947. Stassen quoted Taft as saying then: "The (union) men are more radical than their leaders in most cases."

Differences brought out during the formative period of the Taft-Hartley law, he said, were:

"Taft believed that the Norris-LaGuardia act should be opened up to permit temporary injunctions by employers in some circumstances against unions."

Stassen-"I consider that the extreme power of temporary injunction should not be granted to private employers except on the basis of the Norris-LaGuardia act."

On the matter of industry-wide bargaining, Stassen said Taft's view "appeared to be that industry-wide bargaining should not be permitted."

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON. April 22 (F)-The \$226,711,577.76; expenditures \$177.total debt \$252,306,085,100.51; de- more. crease under previous day \$5,848,-

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Seven-year-old Matt Cloran Jr., of Ironton, Ohio, tries to get acquainted with 12 puppies born to his Dalmatian, Nicky. It's unusual for all puppies of such a large litter to live.

Examiner Recommends ITU Be Required To Change Constitution, National Policies

trial examiner recommended today "certainly will file exceptions" to that the National Labor Relations Ringer's report. board require the AFL International Typographical union to change its constitution and nation-wide policies to conform with the Taft-

The NLRB examiner, William Ringer, found the ITU guilty of violating the new law by coercing its Baltimore members to follow certain illegal collective bargaining policies.

He found Baltimore Local No. 12 guilty of refusing to bargain in Treasury position April 20: Receipts good faith with the Graphic Arts 550,283.63; balance \$4,401,424,798.05; mercial printing firms in Balti- plaints against the ITU but this league, which represents 22 com-

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That means the five-man board must review the case and make a decision.

Though the case was begun by the Baltimore firms, Ringer's far-reaching recommendations, if adopted by the board, would apply to the ITU nationally. They would affect ITU rela-

tions with newspaper publishers as well as print shops. NLRB GENERAL Counsel Robert N. Denham has issued several com-

by a trial examiner. In fact it is one of the first trial examiner reports in any case involving unfair labor practice charges against a labor union. The Taft-Hartley act

made unions subject to such

charges for the first time. Though Ringer said Local 12 committed an unfair practice by refusing to bargain, he refused to uphold the same charge against the international union. He said Local 12, not the ITU, was the hargaining representative for the Baltimore printers.

Milk Prices Reduced In Two State Areas

HARRISBURG, April 22 (A)-The State milk control commission today reduced retail prices one cent a quart in two more milk marketing areas for May and June.

New orders issued by the commission slashed the retail price in the Johnstown-Altoona area from cents to 19 cents a quart, and in the Erie area the reduction was from 2014 cents to 1914 a quart.



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Taft Calls Stassen 'New Dealer'; Asks Criticism of Party

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 22 (A) —Sticking to his claim that his opponent Harold E. Stassen "must be a new dealer," Sen. Robert A. Taft concluded his two-day North-

east Ohio tour here tonight. Taft coupled the charge with a challenge to Stassen to be specific on "what it is he criticizes in the Republican program."

The Ohio Senator is being contested by Stassen for 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates to the National Republican convention in June. Taft made a quick trip through Salem, Lisbon, East Liverpool, Carrollton and Cadiz.

Taft took up a statement Stassen has made several times in Ohio, that he found himself in constant disagreement with the Senator on key questions of foreign and domestic policy.

"ALL I HAVE to say is that if he is in constant disagreement he must be a New Dealer," Taft

"For if he is in constant disagreement with me, he is in constant disagreement with the Republican party in the nation.

actually willing to come out in the in that Republican program."

will last until June 30.

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The monthly meeting of the Perk omen Valley Womans club was held ecently at which time the new oficers for the coming year were lected and installed. Mrs Stanley Kurtz, a past president, had charge of the installation ceremony. The newly elected officers were, Mrs Richard Roger, president, Mrs. Eugene Cleaver, vice president; Mrs William Fox, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Echart, corresponding secretary Mrs. Oliver Cleaver, treasurer; Mrs ee Roeder, Mrs. Elmer Wolfe, and Mrs. Harold Johnson, new directors Mrs. Kurtz extended thanks in

behalf of the members to the retiring officers for the time and effort they have devoted to the club during their two years in office. Reports were given by various

chairman. Mrs Harlan Horton announced that a card party will be held on April 29 at 2 o'clock in her nome. The proceeds will be used to sponsor a tea at the Valley Forge hospital, June 20. The members of "Town Crier" George Lehrer the club also approved that the board give \$50 to the cancer soof Sandusky, O., shows how his The new president, Mary city has oversubscribed its goal Rogers, announced that the May in the preliminary campaign uncheon will be held on May 18 at of the Security Loan drive that Plymouth Country club. The presidents of the various clubs in Montgomery county and Mrs. Ferris, the "I have yet to find where he is open and say what it is he criticizes county federation president, will be guests at the affair. Mrs Pierre Du-

zois, from Ambler, will be the club within the past year following speaker for the afternoon. Her topic will be, "Romance in Lamps."

The main feature of the day was a hobby show at which Mrs. John Lerchenmiller displayed some beautiful hand painted trays and vases.

Mrs. Wright Baker had a large

the meeting. Presiding at the table was the retiring president, Mrs Lee Roeder and the new president, Mrs.

The phrase, "the Great White Way," as a synonym for Broadcollection of articles made out of way, is supposed to have been shells. A tea was held in honor of coined in 1901 by O. J. Gude, an all the new members taken into the advertising man.

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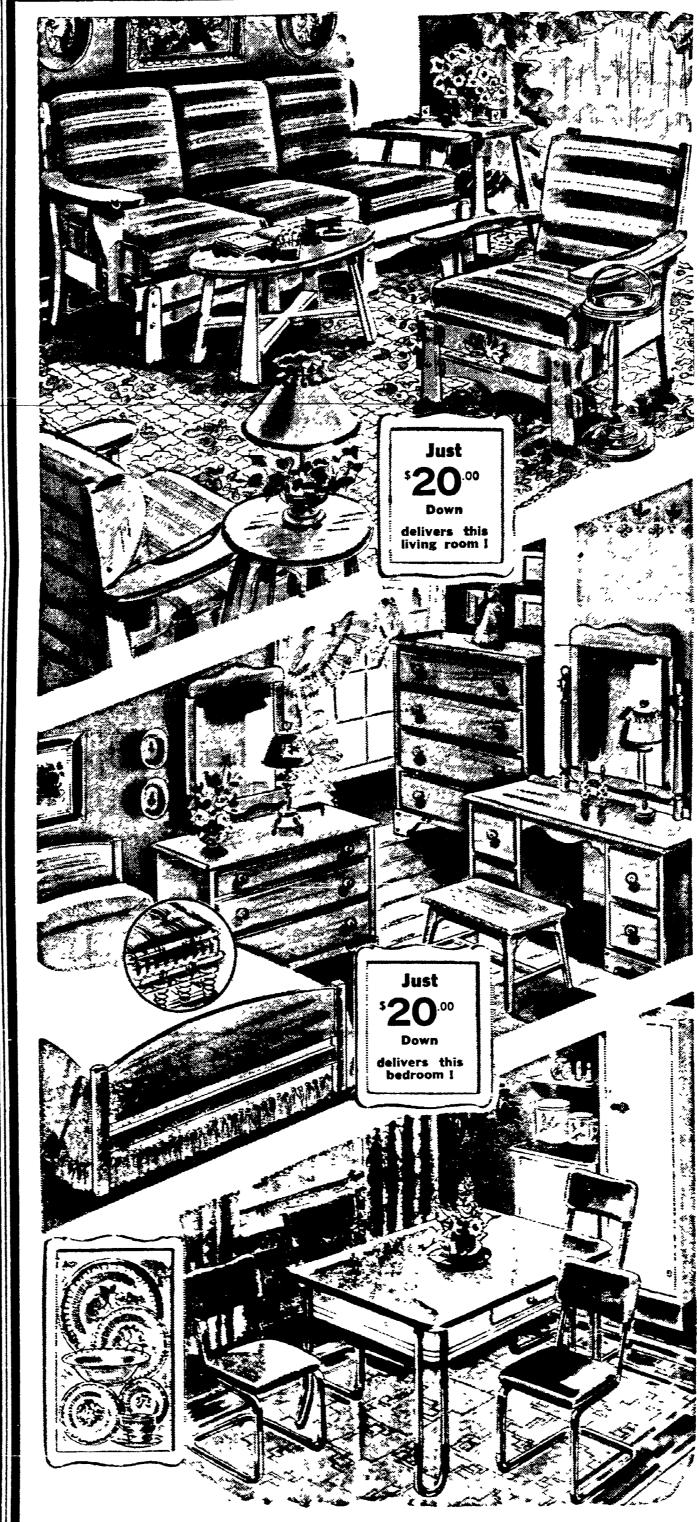
Queens, please.' "And the price," be continued, why it's so low that it's almost a giveaway. Imagine, only \$3.99 for the 4/s quart and \$2.49 for the

"Haven't seen anything like it he'd have known that the demand in years," says local man. "There for Four Queens is not unusual. must be some sort of grapevine in In fact, Four Queens 100 Proof town telling folks about that won-derful tasting, mellow Four Queens 100 Proof Whiskey. They just keep streaming in here all day long with the same order . . 'Four and flavor. Drink it straight, it's a hale and hearty man's drink. Using it in highballs and cocktails, it's so much more economical and

goes further. Well, guess by this time our bartender friend knows why Four pint, Just compare that with the cost of higher-priced 100 Proof Queens 100 Proof Whiskey sells bottled in bond whiskies. What a

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Films of Trip West Shown to Rotary

Three Rotarians last night showed movies they took the past Summer on their way to and from the Rotary International convention in San Francisco to a meeting of 65 members in the Elks' home.

out for sensible and intelligent leadership," he cried. "They want and the Pacific Northwest. The group went by chartered train. The three exhibitors were Charles men who have the courage to per-S. Nagle, Ernest A. Kulp and Ed-

Dr. Ross Schmidt, pathologist at Memorial hospital, was accepted by Karl Schumacher, president, as a new member. The inductee was presented by George L. Harberger.

TRAPPED DIVER -

tug and sped to the barge. The tug reached the dredge just as the blast was about to be set off.

Soon after he was trapped Christiansen told those on the surface via his telephone that he was pinned in a doubled-up position. Later he said:

"I'm still all right but I'm getting very weak."

"It's getting pretty tough down

In relays of two, the divers began descending at the scene to try to free him. Christiansen said: "Well, I hope they'll be able to

hurry. I'm buried altogether." Then came the rescue.

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with all the fervor of a cru-

Phillips was introduced by Congressman Samuel K. McConnell Jr. of Montgomery county, who issued a call for Republican leadership after November.

"THE PEOPLE of the nation cry

severe in spite of false propaganda. They want men, above all, who will bring unity to this country." Jay Cooke, a candidate for election as a delegate to the national convention in Philadelphia, spoke briefly, urging Republican workers to get out the vote and hinting of his sup-

Cooke is chairman of the Pennsylvania State committee for Stas-

any presidential aspirant, and the entire tone of the meeting was one ward committeeman; Katle L. of party harmony.

Thirty-three came to the meeting here from Pottstown. Fighting personal friend of Stassen. their way through the cigar smoke. crockery and general political atmosphere, were William J. Boden, treasurer of the Pottstown Republican club, and Mrs. Boden, Sixth ward committeewoman; Earl E. Wentzel. West ward committeeman and Mabel Flickinger, Second ward

ALSO ELLINGTON B. Heck, Second ward councilman; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lasky, Second ward ward councilman; Albert Weber,

Jerry Ottaviano, Fourth ward committeewoman; mitteeman, and Ella Nagengast, 6 Virginia Students, CIRCUS mitteeman, and Ella Nagengast Third ward worker.

Also William Hillegas, Fifth ward committeeman, and Mrs. Hillegas; Amelia Klink, Fifth President Truman ward worker; L. Mae Purnell, Fifth ward committeewoman; William H. Reifsnyder, Sixth ward councilman and president of the Pottstown Republican club; Earl B. Bechtel, Montgomer? county prothonotary, and Mrs. Bechtel and Norman L. John, Sixth ward committee-

Swavely; Theron Keenen, Ninth

ward committeeman, and Mrs.

Keenan; Carmeletta Bush, Ninth

ward worker; Harry Kupp, Tenth

Strunk, Tenth ward committee-

woman, and Gene Dahl, who is a

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road leading to the other half of

The motorcycle, driven by Robert

Garner, Pottstown RD 4, ap-

proached the intersection traveling

north over the Hanover street As it came down the incline over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, it

George C. Ruyak, 893 Queen street.

Garner, who suffered brush burns of the back of the neck and left leg, and lacerations of

Anna Shoop, Pottstown RD 1, one of five pasengers in the car, who saffered a bruised forehead. They were taken in a police car to the Pottstown hospital where Dr. Lloyd Cramp, staff physician, treat-

GARNER TOLD Motor Patrolman

Stanley Borowy that Ruyak pulled out and stopped dead directly in the

middle of the road in front of him.

He ran into the left side of the car. Ruyak, however, contended he stopped for the stop sign at the corner, slanced right and left, and

seeing no vehicles approaching, put

his car at a high rate of speed.

As he approached the middle of the

intersection, he continued, he noticed the motorcycle coming toward

his car at a high rate of speed.

Before he knew it, the machine had

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struck the left side of his car.

the divided highway.

Hanover streets.

Injured were:

the left hand.

ed them for their injuries.

man,

the President later. Roland B. Smith, journalism instructor at Richmond Professional Also C. Edmund Wells, former Institute and former telegraph borough solicitor; Horace Y. Seidel, editor of The Mercury, said Presichairman of the planning and dential Secretary Charles G. Ross zoning commission; Charles W. arranged for the group to join the weekly interview, rarely done for Seeders, Seventh ward worker; Mrs. students. They were cleared by George Struhbar, Eighth ward White House secret servicemen beworker: Michael Saraceni, Fourth fore entering the study. ward worker; R. L. Swavely, Eighth ward committeeman, and Mrs.

TWO PRESIDENTIAL aides later arranged for the students to stay behind and meet the President per-

(Picture on Page One)

The six Virginia journalism stu-

dents and their instructor who will

their trip North yesterday by at-

tending a presidential press con-

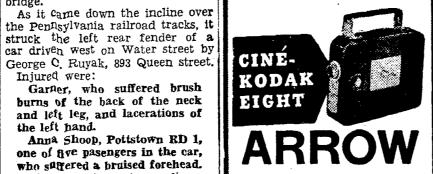
ference and individually meeting

The President, described by Smith as being in radiant health and high spirits, shook each by the hand, calling them by name as he did.

He asked two of the girls if they had asked any questions in the conference. When they said they had not, the President said affably that they could "ask some the next time they attended a conference" but added that it was too late for questions after the other newsmen had

Before the 4 o'clock conference TWO PERSONS were injured yesthe pupils visited their local Conterday morning when a motorcycle crashed into the side of a car at the intersection of Water and South gressman and ate lunch with Drew Pearson, Washington columnist.

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ONE OF THE BIG top's featured acts was eight-year-old James M. Cole Jr., alleged to be the youngput out The Mercury tonight, began est elephant trainer in the world. who managed three pachyderms at dent followed. . one time, one of them weighing five

> McMahon revealed. "Boy, have we the tent flap," he sighed.

Pottstown kids are like any others

The big show arrived by van at 7 show was here last in 1946.

had a time with them coming under

MAN PLUNGES — (Continued From Page One)

walker, mind reader and most of drive the fire company's new pump-

er back from Cincinnati where it had been undergoing alterations. The big machine arrived in Pottstown Tuesday morning and, after receiving his pay yesterday, Takach

went looking for a car. The acci-Dr. R. K. Glocker, of the hospital staff, treated him for his injuries.

o'clock vesterday morning from Norristown. This morning early it is due to head for Bethlehem. The

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NEW YORK, April 22 (A)-Winston Churchill devotes the second installment of his war memoirs to the German invasion of Austria and the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia by the agreement at Munich.

The memoirs are being published in the United States by Life magazine and the New York Times. Today's installment, covering 1936-1938, is titled Part II of "The Gathering Storm," the first five volumes of the British wartime prime minister's war memoirs.

Churchill criticizes the French government for abandoning her treaty to fight Germany in the event of a German attack on Czechoslovakia. He expresses the belief that President Edouard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, erred in yielding to the terms of Munich. And he says he always has believed that if Benes had defended his territory, France would have come to his aid and Britain would have moved to the assistance of France.

Churchill also criticizes Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and the French government for agreeing that there should be no consultation with the Czechs and for leaving Russia out of the conferences both before and at Munich.

HE SAYS THAT as a result of his private inquiry into German war expenditures he persuaded the British government in 1936 to launch a defense program. However, this was interrupted by the crisis that led to the abdication of Edward VIII.

The following year, Churchill says, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, then German ambassador to Great Britain, invited him to the embassy and told him Germany wanted a free hand to expand in Eastern Europe. He says that when he told Von Ribbentrop England would not agree, the German replied that war was inevitable.

Churchill discloses that President Roosevelt made an attempt in 1938 to invite representatives to Washington to discuss the situation on the continent, but that he was rebuffed by Prime Minister Chamberlain, who wished to pursue his own efforts with Germany and Italy.

News of the German invasion of Austria came during a farewell dinner Chamberlain gave for Von Ribbentrop, who was leaving England to become German foreign minister, Churchill says.

THE NEWS WAS brought by a British foreign office messenger to Sir Alexander Cadogan, who gave the message to Chamberlain. meal proceeded, but after coffee Von Ribbentrop and his wife lingered ing guilty to involuntary mandespite the efforts of Prime Min-saughter charges involving the ister and Mrs. Chamberlain to end death of a passenger in his car the event, Churchill said. Churchill March 13. assumes both knew what had happened and Von Ribbentrop lingered to keep Chamberlain from his tele-

Mrs. Leroy Beard and son, Jackie of Kennett Square, were recent afternoon visitors in Glen Moore. Mount Joy, were recent visitors of Dixon died enroute to a hospital. the Frank Reber family,

The Rev. J. B. Matlack was guest preacher at the Forks of Brandy-

wine Manor church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrington

and Miss Joan Baker, of West Chester, called on Miss Sallie Herrington recently. Mrs. Paul Benner had the mis-

fortune to fall and fracture her ankle recently. Mrs. Joel Dutton, of Camden, N. J., and Mr. Richard Crosby, of cherry blossoms.

Philadelphia, were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and

son, Harry, of Red Lion, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lyons and family, of Downingtown, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grier Miller and family. Mrs. Fred Finger returned to her

home in Milford Mills after spending several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Furlong Jr.

FRENCH MINERS STRIKE PARIS, April 22 (P) - Approximately 130,000 coal miners were on

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The Soviet proposal was voted down 5 to 2. Poland backed Russia. China, France, Venezuela and Lebanon joined the United States in opposition.

Soviet Delegate P. D. Morosov moved in a United Nations committee to add public propaganda of this type to a list of crimes of genocide. mass destruction of human groups.

LAKE SUCCESS, April 22 (P) - | MOROSOV MOVED to add this

"All forms of public propaganda (the press, radio, cinema, etc.) aimed at inciting racial, national or religious enmity or hatred, or aimed at provoking commission of the crime of genocide.' He said this amendment was nec-

essary because history had shown

that uncontrolled propaganda always

preceded and facilitated the crime of genocide. The 3,900,000 births in the United States in 1947 were 400,000 more than in 1946, a year which also

The word genocide is defined here as set an all-time U. S. record for

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Mrs. Walter P. Reuther carries a radio to her husband at Grace Memorial hospital, Detroit. She was with him when the CIO United Auto Workers president was felled by a shotgun blast by an unknown as-**British House Okays Anti-Monopoly Bill** LONDON, April 22 (A)—The House of Commons approved in principle

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tonight the government's anti-monopoly bill. The bill passed its second reading in the House. It still must pass a third reading and also approval by the House of Lords.

The measure would set up an impartial commission to investigate monopoly practices and recommend action. It does not define such practices or provide penalties. Deputy Prime Minister Herbert

Morrison assured the Conservative

opposition the government also

would sponsor investigations of

trade union practices which might restrict production. The measure, he said, will not apply to nationalized industries, which are regulated by parliament.

In Manslaughler Case PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (F) The 27-year-old father of five chil-The dren was sentenced today to three years in county prison after plead-

Father of 5 Sentenced

In sentencing Robert Tucker, 27, Judge James G. Crumlish of Quar-

ter sessions court said: "It is my moral duty to hold this who might try the same thing. He endangered the life and limb of everyone who was legally on the highway and I must impose the

maximum sentence." Patrolman Clifford A. Roland of the accident investigation squad, testified Tucker's car collided with a parked truck, hurling Charles H. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Linton, of Dixon, 20, through the windshield.

Mrs. Myrtle Handwork, corr. Richard

The Willing Workers of Pine Swamp church held a covered dish social in the POS of A hall recently with about 45 members and friends attending.

Paul Handwork and friend enjoyed a trip to Washington to see the Mrs. Emma Loomis spent an

afternoon with Mrs. Grace Wells. Mrs. Bessie Mast visited Mrs. Catherine Richard. Mr. Marvin Leighton visited his mother, Mrs. Bella Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells visited

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Handwork. Mrs. John Silknitter and daughter. June, spent a day in Potts-

Mrs. Mary Piersol spent an evening with Mrs. Myrtle Handwork. **COURT CLEARS 23** NUERNBERG, April 22 (2) strike in Northern France today Twenty-three L G. Farben direcand 20,000 miners, metal workers tors were cleared by an American and government employes were out court today of charges of plunderin French Morocco. ing Austria and Czechoslovakia. Candlelight

Scientist Reveals Mystery Chemical, Source of B-Vitamin

tery chemical that powerfully affects annal growth, and perhaps human health, now can be made artificially, Dr Stefan Ansbacher announced

It is apparently a new Bvitamin, and can be readily produced in large quantities for the first time, he told the - American Chemical society.

Dr. Ansbacher is a well-known biochemist now with the research laboratory of the Vi-D-Co., Marion,

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Scientists have known for years about this mystery growth material. It's called APF, meaning animal protein factor. The APF is something found in liver, fish meal, and other animal proteins. If chickens don't get it, their eggs don't hatch properly. Chickens, pigs, mice, and rats can store up the APF, and pass along a supply of it to their offspring at birth.

Cows and other animals that have more than one stomach apparently are the only ones which can make APF in their bodies. Microbes do this job for them. Thus, cow manure becomes a good source of the APF.

Dr. Ansbacher succeeded in making APF by using microbes. The micrabes are being put to use as living chemical factories.

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The 30-cal. carbine is fitted with a curved barrel and shoots around corners, while the marksman is protected and unexposed. Left, the Army Secretary, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, chief of ordnance, and Maj. Gen. A. D. Quinton Jr., commanding the Proving Grounds, looks up at a giant 43,000-

Army Head Inspects Proving Ground Weapons

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP) Fire swept the Greer brothers feed and grain store today as firemen fought to keep the flames from spreading to nearby homes.

Arthur Greer, 55, was severely burned on the face and hands as he tried unsuccessfully to rescue two horses from a stable at the rear of the feed store.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in some straw at the rear of the one story building.

The fire damage was unofficially estimated by firemen at \$25,000.

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cinnati Conservatory of Music, who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reichert, left for the conservatory Monday morning. literature here.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Gilbert and daughter, Myrtle spent a day with the formers brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs Irwin Gilbert,

Mr and Mrs Morris Davidheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidheiser, of Stowe, and Mr and Mrs Leroy Shane and children, David and Mary Elizabeth, called on Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Miller and family. Mr and Mis. Lawrence Reppert

and children spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stein in Lewistown Mr and Mrs. William Clouser, of Mountainville, spent a day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. William Clouser Jr. and

Owen Henry, of Albright college, Reading, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Mr. Warren Yerger, who was ill the past three months, has recovered and resumed his work in

Mrs. Lawrence Haas and son, Lee, of Worman, called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conner and

Irwin Keller, of Reading, visited the Yoder sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidheiser,

of Stowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles . Miller Jr. and daughter, Donna Marie, of Greshville, called on Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shane and family.

NEW BERLINVILLE | Clergy Revives Drive

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (P) A group of clergymen and civic leaders today asked the district attorney's office to re ume the drive against the sale of allegedly objectionable

The Rev Melvin M. Forney, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance headed the group which conferred with Assistant District Attorney James W. Tracey.

Rev. Forney said his group had demanded that "salacious literature" be removed from book shops and other establishments, particularly where children have access to making purchases.

Meanwhile, a hearing has been set for Monday before U S. District Court Judge Guy K. Bard on a petition for an injunction blocking the city from interfering with sales of the novel, "Raintree County."

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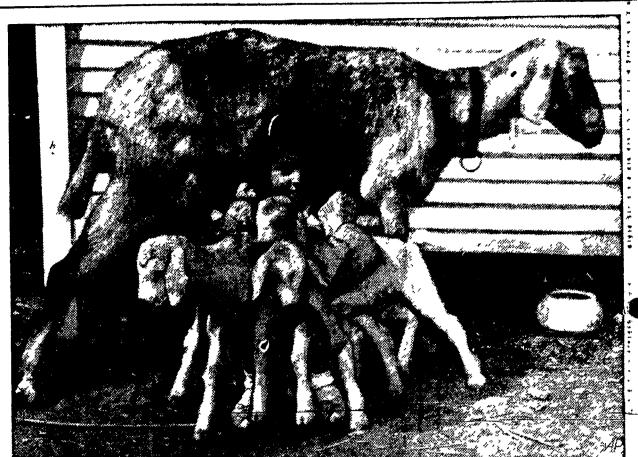
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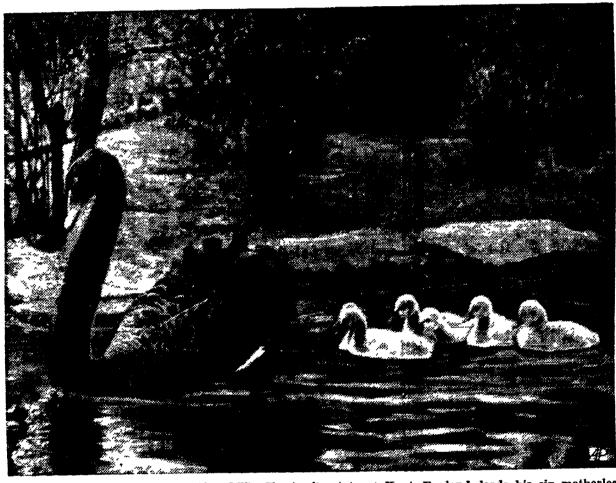
The day shift crew at the Springdale mine, Logan's Ferry, Pa., heads back into the pits after their leader, John L. Lewis, ordered them to return to work. Lewis was fined \$20,000 and the union, \$1.400,000 for not ending a soft coal strike when told to by a Federal court.



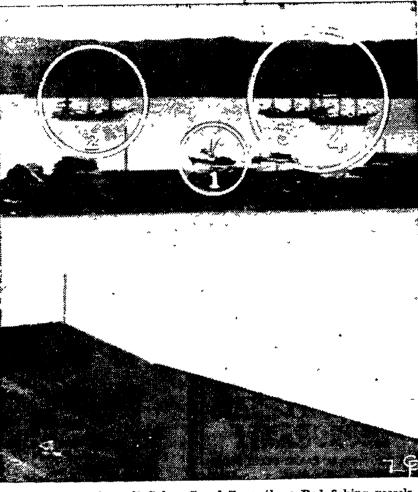
Taking every precaution against another outbreak of rioting and looting in Bogota, Colombia, a government soldier halts and searches a passerby for hidden weapons. Although the riot-torn city has returned to a resumption of business-as-usual, underlying tension is being felt throughout the country. M-G-M News of the Day photo.



Joanna Duncan, 4, holds triplet goats while the mother, Suzy, stands on the alert. Joanna is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duncan of Dallas, Tex.



This black swan, from Winston Churchill's Chartwell estate at Kent, England, leads his six motherless offspring around London zoo lake. Cygnets' mother was killed by fox and Churchill sent her family to zoo.



Drifting at anchor off Colon, Canal Zone, three Red fishing vessels (circled, 2, 3, 4) wait permission from Panama Canal officials to dock before starting through the canal en route to their western Pacific fishing grounds. The mother ship (circled, 1) prepared to dock first, closely followed by a patrol launch of the Canal Zone's Port Captain's office. This photo was taken from a six-story building in Colon, a mile and a half away, due to canal photographic restrictions.



Made of transparent plastic with steel supports, this newly designed incubator-bassinet puts an end to "penned-up" feeling of incubator babies, according to its designers.



This is no time for monkey business in the St. Louis, Mo., Zeo. There's Spring cleaning to be done and these famous pet chimpanzees are mopping up. Under the direction of their pal and trainer, Zoo Director George Vierheller, Ma Chimp has donned an apron and is scrubbing the cage floor. One of the youngsters is giving the dining table a good washing, while Pop Nero seems to be taking time out,



The First Lady of the Nation, Mrs. Harry S. Truman was the guest of honor at the annual luncheon of Senators' wives in the Senate caucus room in Washington. Shown chatting at the luncheon-meeting are (left to right): Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of the GOP Senator from Massachusetts: Mrs. Truman; and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Senate president pro tempore. To dispense with introductions, they all wore name-tags, including the First Lady.



Duke and Duchess of Windsor stand in front of "Severn." a large house near Lattingtown, L. I., which they have rented for the Summer from Mrs. Brooks Howe.



From balcony of headquarters of Christian Democrats, Premier Alcide De Gasperi (at microphone) addresses cheering crowd in street below at Rome. The leader of the Christian Democrats, victors in Italy's general elections, told the throng all his party's campaign pledges for social reforms "will be accomplished."



Four heroic chaplains who gave their lives in the sinking of the transport Dorchester in 1943 will be honored by issuance of a commemorative stamp (top) bearing their likenesses on May 28. From left on stamp are Chaplains George L. Fox. Clark V. Poling. John: P. Washington and Alexander D. Goode. Wisconsin will be honored



Her head bowed in grief, Mrs John L. Childs centeri is led from scene of a fire which killed her year-old baby, sadie Jean, at Manchester. Me. Mrs. Childs was twice forced to turn back from an attempted rescue when her three-year-old son Joseph, started to follow her up the smoke-filled stairs. A third attempt, when Joseph staved outside, failed as flames became so intense they drove the mother back, Neighbors, Mrs. Fred M. Grant and L. lewitt assist



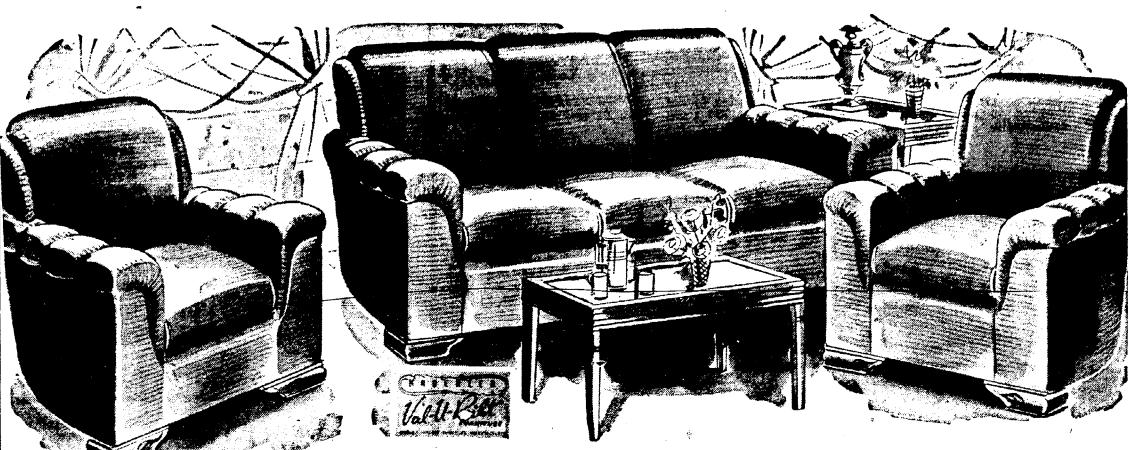
By way of showing their gratitude to the United States for economic aid received through the Marshall Plan, Holland bulb growers have created huge floral designs in their tulip gardens. Above is a floral horn of plenty worked out in white blossoms, while darker flowers spell the word "Dollars."



Four Jewish prisoners (center) are marched to headquarters of Fawzi Bev Al Kankji, Arab leader, after their capture in northern Palestine. Arabs said the Jews were wearing Arab dress and would be trief,

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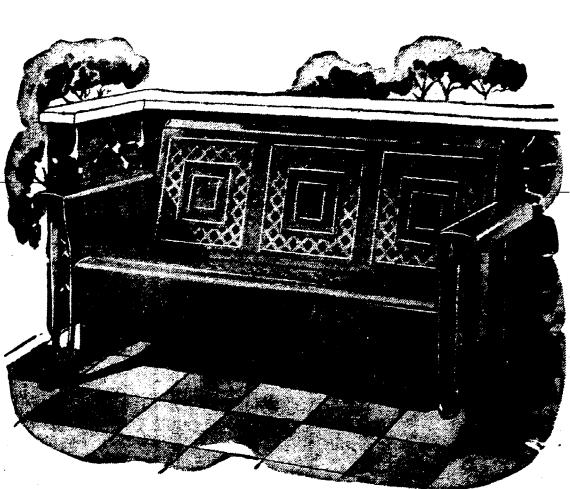
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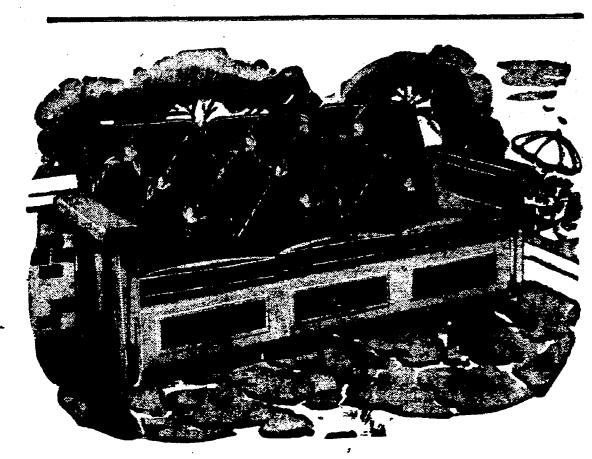
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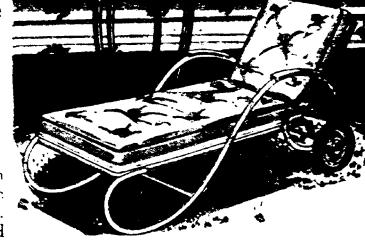


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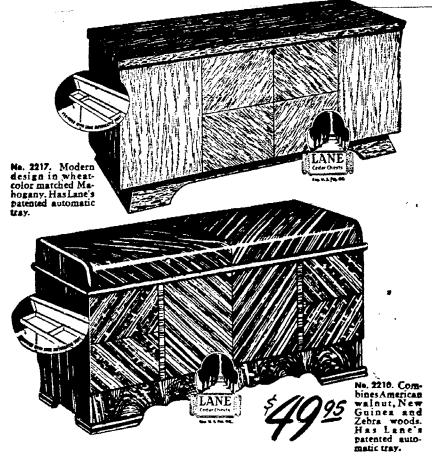
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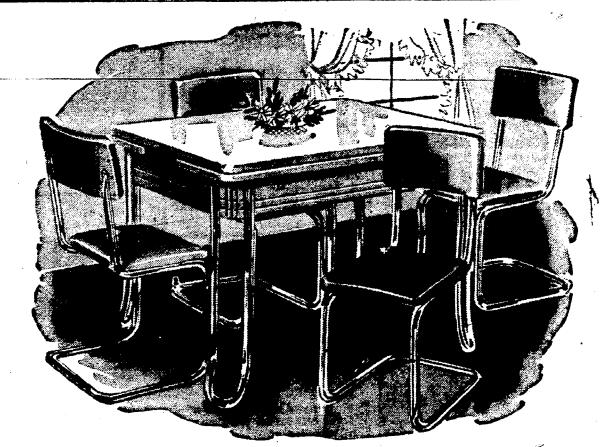


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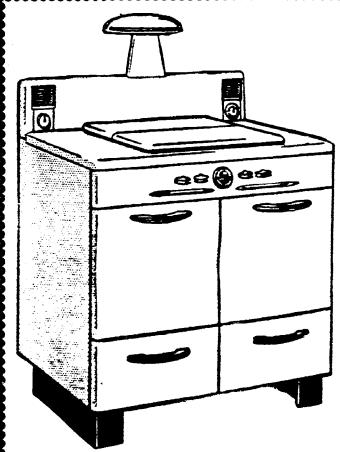




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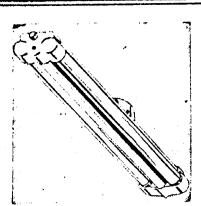
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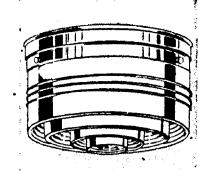
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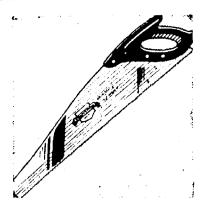
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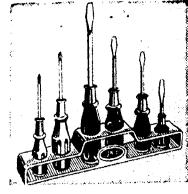
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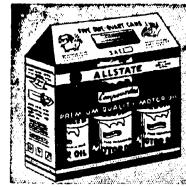
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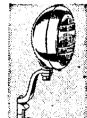


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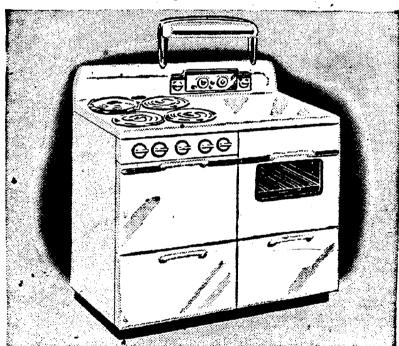
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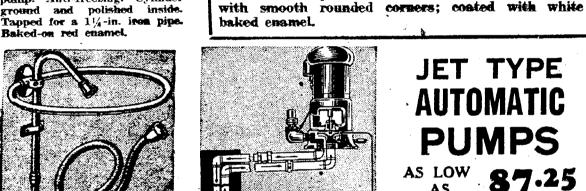
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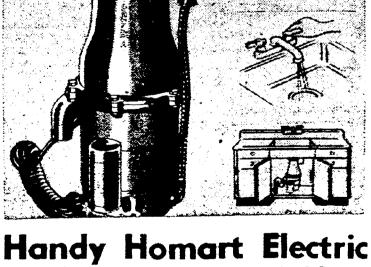
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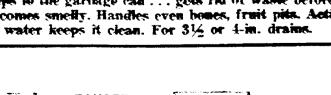
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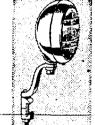
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Haifa, one of the most important port cities in the Middle East.

Zionist militia began a whirlwind attack for control of Haifa yesterday when the British withdrew

Van Horn Hands Out Statement



Ezra Van Horn (right), trustee representing coal operators on the miners' pension and welfare fund, hands copy of a statement to a newsman in a Washington, D. C., hotel room. He filed suit in Federal court challenging legality of a \$100-a-month pension agreement. Fellow trustees John L. Lewis, representing the miners and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), "neutral" member, voted for the agreement.

Miners' Pension Program Hits Snag as Men Return

WASHINGTON, April 22 (P) - Coal miners trooped back to work today but John L. Lewis' plan for \$100 monthly pensions to retired miners hit a snag. Lewis suddenly and without explanation postponed until Monday

meeting of the miners' welfare fund trustees, supposedly called to Lawyer Says He'll get the pension payments started. The delay came after Ezra Van Horn, trustee representing

the mine operators, said the pen-

sion plan agreed upon by Lewis,

trustee for the miners, and Sen-

ator Styles Bridges (R-NH), the

A court suit Van Horn filed ves-

MINERS THROUGHOUT the coal

Mr. Truman was asked if

speaker of the House Joseph

Martin (R-Mass) was enforcing

the law when he intervened in

the coal strike. It was Martin

who succeeded in having Sen-

ator Bridges named as the third

speaker was not in the executive

The mass return of more than

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The President replied that he had no comment on Martin, as the

neutral member, is illegal.

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Accept Post as Commerce Secretary WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) -

Charles Sawyer, President Truman's nominee as Secretary of Commerce, be held personally liable for any said tonight he looks on his future money spent in violation of the Job as one of helping to maintain the Taft-Hartley Labor act. health of the American economy.

The 61-year-old Cincinnati lawyer and former ambassador to Belgium, fields poured back to their pits toflew into Washington tonight after day. By nightfall less than 53,000 accepting the cabinet nomination by were still idle, and 340,000 were on telephone this morning.

He told reporters who met him at National airport he would attend a cabinet meeting tomorrow at President 'Truman's invitation. He said he would return to his Ohio home Saturday.

Sawyer succeeds W. Averell Harriman, whose appointment as "roving ambassador" under the European Recovery program went to the Senate at the same time. Both nominations are subject to approval by the Senate.

SAWYER SAID he believes that as commerce secretary, his work will be "supplementary" to Harriman and Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator.

They, he said, "are trying to restore the health of European countries. My job. I imagine, will be to 200,000 men to the mines today came help to maintain the health of the just ahead of another courtroom American economy."

Sawyer declined comment on antiinflation problems which faced his predecessor and on Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the Bureau of dished out stiff fines of \$20.000 Standards, which is part of the against Lewis and \$1.400,000 against Commerce department.

He will resign. Sawyer said, as a member of the 21-man President's the-strike" court order. loyalty board.

New Restrictions Seen In Berlin Air Travel

BERLIN, April 22 (A)-A Soviet commission recommended to the Russian military commander today that drastic new restrictions be imposed upon the western Allies air transport between Berlin and Western Germany.

The manner in which the recommendations were made suggested that the Russians might seek to enforce them without seeking fourpower agreement.

from all but the port area, a headquarters sections and a narrow strip linking the two. By noon today they had forced the Arabs to sue for peace through British mediation. Arabs called the battle a "massacre, another Stalingrad' for which they were unprepared.

The Jews issued a cease-fire order and laid down a stringent set of terms for an Arab surrender, including the surrender of all Arab arms and the capitulation of all-foreign Arab troops who would be deported by Haganah.

At a conference around the table in city hall, attended by seven Arab and seven Jewish representatives, the British district commissioner and the British commander, the Arabs rejected the Jewish terms.

INSTEAD, THEY agreed to evacuate the city. The British said ism, recommends that each of the 25,000 Arabs already had fled the 21 participating nations adopt city yesterday, and that 10,000 to measures to combat Communism. 15,000 frantic men, women and children carrying bundles were ferried in British army landing craft across

the bay to Acre today. From 18,000

to 25,000 Arabs remained to be

moved out. Haifa, a city of 130.000. about half Jewish, not only is the most important port of Palestine, but also the port of entry for Transjordan, for most of the imports of Iraq and Syria and for some of the supplies for Lebanon, all Arab states.

the all-out intervention of neighboring Arab country armies.

"King Abdullah (of Transjordan) cannot let Haifa remain in Jewish | The resolution condemns inter-national Communism and the Senate committee studying a draft of 18 through 30 for registration, hands," one Arab spokesman de-

had been killed in house to house

Haganah said its cease-fire order Arabs showed signs of "aggression."

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COMMUNISM IS CONDEMNED BY CONFERENCE

21 Nations to Adopt Measures to Combat **Red Political Methods**

BOGOTA, Columbia, April 22 (P)-The Pan American conference approved unanimously today a resolution condemning the political They said they could not carry them | methods of international Com-The resolution, which also con-

> The conference voted also to create a permanent commis-

demns other forms of totalitarian-

sion to study a plan for the peaceful abolition of foreign colonies and occupied territory in the western hemisphere. The anti-Communist resolution

vas a revised version of one offered earlier in the conference. which opened March 30. Some delegates said the revised document was stronger than the original.

DELEGATES SAID THE resolution, as adopted, harmonized the shades of opinion among the na-The Jewish victory may bring tions which objected to the wording of the original proposal advanced yesterday by the United States, Peru, Chile and Brazil.

The resolution condemns intermethods of violence it employs. Dardo Regules of Uruguay said: ing men 19 through 25—the same through 25. Earlier, the Senate group 'Although the Arabs referred to the "We combat Communism as a regime fight as a massacre, the British esti- of violence, but not as the doctrine mated between 50 and 100 Arabs of a political party. We closed the door to Communist violence."

Assistant Secretary of State Norman Armour said the United States would be kept in effect unless the was "quite happy" with the com-

U. N. Arabs Term Fall of Haifa To Jews 'Atrocious Massacre'

LAKE SUCCESS, April 22 (A)- | sarcastically whether the Arabs The Arabs charged in the special fought with flowers or bread United Nations assembly on Pales- crumbs. terday asked that Lewis and Bridges tine today that the Jewish capture of Haifa was an atrocious massacre. themselves had started the war in project ran into solid opposition

> Tempers of the Arabs and the opposing partitionist forces flared up in the 58-nation political committee of the assembly just before it adjourned until tomorrow.

Thus the strike that started March 15 came to a virtual end—with the miners finally bowing to the court proceedings ordered by President Truman. The President told a news conference this afternoon that he was enforcing the Taft-Hartley act not wait until their new country had been established.

tine, answered El Khoury, asking tribute an equal share.

The American effort to impose a UN trusteeship on Palestine as a Guatemala retorted that the Arabs substitute for the UN partition from Australia, the Soviet bloc and the Jewish agency.

The American plan has yet to find unqualified support from any UN delegation.

The anti-trusteeship representatives spoke here as President The outburst started with a Truman told a news conference in charge by Faris El Khoury of Syria Washington that the United States that the Jews have set out to an- is willing to give a share of men nihilate all Arabs now in Jewish for any international police force areas. El Khoury said the Jews did organized by the United Nations.

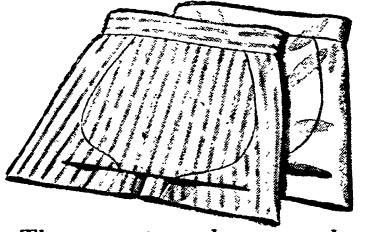
The President thus emphasized his approval of the U.S. plan for DR. JORGE GARCIA GRANAThis trusteeship would be backed DOS of Guatemala, a leading ad- up by a UN force to which a numvocate of the partition of Pales- | ber of selected countries would con-



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tion-murder of Mrs. Dorothy Corndell Brennan, 32, shown at right with her two children, Richard, now 12 and Dorothy, now 13. The woman's body, terribly slashed, was found jammed in a wash boiler in Boston's South Channel. The youth, shown being questioned, was alleged to have named Robert Dolan as the man who helped him dispose of the body. Dolan was arrested and questioned by authorities.

House and Senate Units Agree On Age Brackets for New Draft

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)—The bill has virtually agreed to induct- compared with the Senate's 18 age limit proposed in a bill now before the House.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) also said today the sentiment on his Senate armed services committee is in favor of the administration's new compromise 66-group air force.

However, the committee took no formal action. It is still working on a temporary selective service-universal military training bill requested by President Truman as a part of his preparedness program. The House armed forces com-

mittee also is working on a similar bill; its chairman, Rep. Andrews (R-NY) offered his own draft bill to the House Tuesday.

But Andrews suggests an age limit was talking about an 18-through-44 egistration age. Gurney said he had heard no

objection at all in his committee on the proposed 66-group air force plan suggested yesterday by Defense Secretary Forrestal along with a revised defense set-up. The administration originally

had asked for a 55-group air force, but the House voted overwhelmingly for a generally popular 70-group force. Forrestal insisted on what he termed a "balanced program" for the armed services, and had criticized the larger air force.

His recommendation yesterday approved by President Truman. would boost earlier administration ANDREWS' BILL and the Senate estimates, but is four groups below committee's tentative proposal agree the House plan. However, the manbe called on to serve in the armed be virtually the same as that of the forces—19 through 25.

Convicted Murderer Accused of 2d Killing STURGEON BAY, Wis., April 22

(P)—Convicted of the ghastly cremation murder of an 85-year-old woman, William Drews today was The Netherlands and Luxembourg, accused of killing his first wife by the same method. The 50-year-old Drews was sen-

tenced today to life imprisonment collaborate in every way in the after a circuit court jury had found him guilty of first degree murder within the framework of the United in the death of Mrs. Richard P. Nations, to defend peace and Cody, his landlady.

It was testified that Drews slugged the tiny, aged woman, April 2, when 34 SEAMEN JAILED she refused his request for a loan, then he stuffed her body in the furnace of her once palatial mansion. Physicians said she was un- a battle with rival union seamen conscious at the time.

POPE PIUS HAILS REDS DEFEAT IN ASSOCIATED PRESS ITALIAN BALLOT

Tells People Election

Is Memorable Event

In Nation's History.

ROME, April 22 (AP) - Pope Pius XII said today the "skies of Italy are brighter with hope" as a result of the parliamentary election in which the foes of Communism emerged victorious.

Describing the election as a memorable event in Italian history, the Pontiff declared in a statement for the American press that the balloting had "quickened the confidence of all Europe, yes and the whole world."

During the campaign the Pope and prelates throughout Italy warned followers of the Communist-dominated Popular Fart that they might lose the right to church sacraments.

Today, the Pontiff deplore "the error" of those who voted for the Front. and added:

"To Him likewise our own paternal heart turns, saddened by the spectacle of so many who, in their egotism or blindness, stubbornly hold to the path that can lead only to disaster for the soul and body

PREMIER ALCIDE de Gaspert, leader of the triumphant Christian Democrats, told a news conference that the defeated leftists could enjoy democratic liberty "if they do not resort to coercion or threats or plots, or keep arms." Both the Pope and De Gas-

peri laid stress on Italy's need for social and economic reform. But such changes can only be built on the foundation of a sound economic structure, the premier said. Italy, because of limitations in

her peace treaty, is not in a position to co-operate on an equal basis with the Western European military alliance of Britain, France, Belgium, De Gasperi said. He added: "I do not know what parliament

will decide, but our tendancy is to reconstruction of all free nations democracy."

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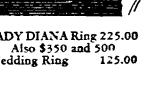
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Participation of the Boyertown

High school band in a parade in

Reading in connection with the

Reading - Berks bicentennial ob-

servance on May 7 was in doubt last

night as the result of the recent rul-

ing by the executive committee of

Local 135, American Federation of

Musicians, Reading, in which per-

mission to march in a fireman's par-

ade in Mt. Penn on May 1, was re-

George B. Swinehart, super-

vising principal, reported to the

board of school directors that

because of the ruling it was still

not certain if the band would

join in the bicentennial parade.

vesterday that Paul S. Hangen Jr.,

supervisor of instrumental music in

the local school district, has writ-

ten to Charles S. Keller Jr., presi-

dent of Local 135, asking for clari-

fication of the reason why the

allowed to perform in a celebration

Lebanon's 34th anniversary the past

week, after the executive committee

of the local had ruled Boyertown

that "it is competitive and not in

THE PHOENIXVILLE unit was to

have marched in Reading in the

parade marking the Tall Cedars an-

niversary but rain canceled the par-

ade. Instead, band members per-

formed in the ballroom of Rajah

The board of school directors in

Boyertown urged that the commit-

tee which annually plans Der Gnom

Karneval, Boyertown's Hollowe'en

march as a protest against the re-

cent ruling made by the Reading

Today's assembly program in the

high school will be presented by

senior commercial students in the

homeroom of Guldin G. Yoder at

12.42 p. m in the auditorium. In-

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)--A

blue note for the Air Force men

who have been expecting to get

The Air Force asked Congress to

approve funds for a new and dis-

tinctive "Royal Air Force blue"

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fused the local school band.

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

School Band's Status for Reading Parade Is Clouded After Adverse Union Ruling

Red Cross Drive Is Oversubscribed In Boyertown Area

annual Red Cross drive for Boyertown and lower Berks county went over the top by more than \$1400, an incomplete report submitted by Mrs Rov F Schealer, branch chair-

Total receipts to date are \$6312.91. the report said. Receipts from the borough are \$4447.91, while rural sections, including Englesville, Greshville, Eshbach, Gabelsville, Morysville, Barto, Colebrookdale, New Berlinville, Bally and Bechtelsville,

A total of \$1991 was received in the house-to-house canvass in Boyertown, while local churches Phoenixville High school band was and church organizations accounted for \$294.05. Industries added an- of Neversink forest, Tall Cedars of other \$1884.86, while men's and women's organizations collected

Bessie Heimbach is treasurer of High school band out of the Mt the campaign m this area. A de- Penn firemen's parade on the ground tailed report will be submitted later, reflecting any additional contribu- line with the code of ethics . . . tions that may still come in from some districts.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Moeller and family, New Philadelphia, Ohio. were visitors in Gilbertsville recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Krause.

Miss Dorothy Bauman, 420 East Philadelphia avenue, supervisor of parade, establish a precedent that music in the Hatfield schools, is a prizes for high school bands only be chaperone for the senior class of awarded in this year's parade, thus the high school for their three-day keeping other bands out of the stay in Washington, D. C.

Gerald Kochel, 424 East Fourth street, who was in the Southwestern and Western part of the United States the past several weeks on a business trip, arrived home the past week.

Lt. and Mrs. Arland Wagonhurst and son, Jeffrey, arrived recently at the home of Lt. Wagonhurst's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wagonhurst, Eshbach. Lt. Wagonhurst cluded will be a one-act play and had been stationed at Kumatoto, Japan, for the past two and one-60-day leave, he will return to Fort Air Force Loses Appeal

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Senior Tri-Hi-Y Gains Sixth Place In YMCA Confest

Girls of Boyertown Senior Tri Hi-Y club finished sixth in a field of 34 clubs in the annual contest sponsored by the State YMCA of Pennsylvania in connection with the life problem discussion course project, a final report from Harrisburg revealed yesterday.

The Boyertown girls, of senior high school age, accumulated 1376 points in their weekly reporting and registered a score of 1000 in the examination covering the course. Mrs. Josephine B. Bierly, high school social studies teacher, is group sponsor. Clubs from the entire central-east district of the State YMCA competed.

Other Boyertown clubs in the event were Boyertown Junior Tri-Hi-Y club, which finished 17th with a total of 2150 points and Boyertown Junior Hi-Y club, 20th with 2081.

OFFICERS of the Tri-Hi-Y club. sixth place winners, are Jean Schultz, president: Ruth Yerger vice president: Marguerite Leister secretary; Ruth Emes, treasurer and Dolly Grabert, chaplain. The clubs are sponsored by Boyer-

town YMCA movement in co-operation with high school officials. All members who attended the weekly series of seven lessons and who passed the examination pre- held a rosy outlook on life today as pared by the State YMCA will be a result of a quick and complete awarded certificates by the State Job by townspeople.

Principal Releases School Calendar

The calendar of school events in Boyertown High school as announced by George B. Swinehart. supervising principal, at a recent meeting of the board of school directors follows:

April 23, 24-Penn relays, Philadelphia. 23—Junior High prom.

30—Sophomore class dance. May 4-Night of music in audi-5---Venzke relays, Boyertown. 6-Youth day observance in

Reading. High school Jane McCusker and HARRISBURG April 22 / Ph Harry Reiff. 11-County eighth grade

rural examinations. 14-Annual all-school exhibition, gymnasium. 20-21-Senior class examinations.

23-Baccalaureate service. Beformed church. 26 Claus Night 27—Commencement.

June 1-Colebrookdale township school auditorium. 2-Last day of school.

Club Picks Delegate For State Meeting

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Mrs. Claude W. Kline, 338 West Philadelphia avenue, president-elect of the Woman's club of Boyertown, will be the official club delegate to the 51st annual convention of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Harrisburg on May 3, 4 and 5.

Appearing on the program will be Clarence E Pickett, executive secretary of American Friends Service committee and recipient of the Nobel Peace prize in 1947; Judge Dorothy Kenyon, former judge of the Municipal court of the City of New York and now the United States delegate to the Commission on the Status of Women of the United Nations; Cord Meyer Jr., president of United World Federalists, and Dr Rex Stowers Clements, pastor of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church, Bryn Mawr.

General sessions will be held in the forum of the State Education building and departmental conferences. The president's reception and banquet will be held in the Penn-Harris hotel.

Mrs. Kline, Mrs. I. Ralph March, president, and other members of the club will attend the Berks County Federation of Women's clubs meeting on Friday, April 30, in Abraham Lincoln hotel, Reading

New Home, Furnishings Given to War Veteran

CORRECTIONVILLE, Ia., April 22 (A)—A war veteran and his bride

The three-room residence and all furnishings and clothing of Mr. and Mrs Fred Sylvester were destroyed by fire Saturday night while they Record-breaking work and gener-

osity of townspeople established the Sylvesters in another and fullyequipped home by Monday night. First neighbors took the Sylvesters in after the fire Then a Correctionville legionaire and a businessman began soliciting funds for a new home. The goal was reached in a few hours.

The money was used to purchase three-room house about a mile from Correctionville. Businessmen donned working clothes and moved the house to the Sylvesters' lots in Correctionville. Enough furniture also was contributed to equip the

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David E. Lilienthal (left), chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, speaks to Carroll Wilson, general manager of the commission, outside the White House. Lilienthal told reporters that cobalt, a common metal, can be made to have the same radio-active effect as radium and offers possibilities in treatment of cancer inexpensively. He discussed the discovery after making a report to President Truman on peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Dogs Have Run of City Since There's No Catcher

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (A)-Philadelphia's dogdom was footloose and fancy free today The city had no dogcatcher for the first time since

Complaints are coming into police stations against packs of dogs

catching service. The society said it just couldn't afford to continue. A spokesman said city council has not determined what action to take. He said "It could happen" that dog-

running against pedestrians and

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in wait, the burglars Lying pounced on the socialite couple on heir return from a late dinner to heir home.

Listed as stolen were a \$10,000 mink coat, a five-carat diamond ring aken from Gregory's finger, a platinum wrist watch, considerable other ewelry, portable radios and other valuables. The men took \$2000 cash from Gregory.

Gregory said he thought he had seen the men at Bay Meadows race track, where the horseman has entered some of his thoroughbreds.

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The group was also informed that a letter had been sent to the department of hospitals chairman in Harrisburg, asking for an August date to visit the Lebanon Mental hospital.

A CARD OF THANKS was given the members. Mrs. Charles Leifer, Mrs. Yetta Miller, Mrs. Ruth Schonthe president.

aid to the National Ladies auxiliary of the JWV, which is sponsoring a "help to Palestine" move by sending 20 ambulances, 1000 blankets and 1000 first aid kits.

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Following the opening of his presents and the playing of games, refreshments were served by his decorated birthday cakes.

Fecak, Eddie Vallish Jr., Eileen Penrose, Ronnie Baker, Jo Ann Fecak, Dennis Banus, Patricia Baker, Eddie Penrose, Susan Kay Banus, Adella Miller, Jackie Nash Toseana Miller and the hostess and guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Schofer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager, Mr. and Mrs George Yo-

High school will hold a bazaar in the gymnasium tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and

family, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Weiser.

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with its formal gardens and twocenturies-old house will be opened to the public Saturday, May 22, to provide funds for the Cancer Detection Clinic of the Pottstown hospi-

It was originally planned to hold the benefit in April, official cancer prevention month, but the date was postponed to allow the gardens to each full bloom.

the Ladies auxiliary of the Jewish west of Laurel Locks restaurant on War Veterans to be held at the Route 83. is owned by Mrs Charles D. Marshall Only three families Coatesville hosiptal on Sunday, May have lived on the farm between 1739 30, Miss Lillian Raden, president, and 1905 when the Marshall family acquired it.

> tals senior auxiliary, headed by Mrs Dennison K. Bullens and Mrs. Franklin A. Wertz, is arranging the

more than 500 dolls The collection includes replicas of every king and queen of England since 1066 and about 20 dolls of U.S. presidents and their wives Many of the dolls, in particular

some Lenci dolls, named for their Italian maker, are very rare. Mrs Marshall has had several of the collection made to her order. She has been collecting for nine years.

To augment the antique atmosphere on the day of the benefit. many of the women of the auxiliary will be diessed in ancient hoopskirt costume. Tea will be served in the garden, weather permitting.

the dairy farm across Route 83 and also owned by Mrs. Marshall, is so named for the Schuylkill canal locks which traverse Laurel hill at that point No longer used, the walls of the double lift lock are still intact.

farmer's home has been added to by each family who lived in it but still keeps an early American design. Part of the formal gardens sur-

rounding the house on all sides is set in the foundations of a barn which was ripped down in 1945 because it was too close to the house. About 500 are expected to visit the place between 2 and 6 p. m.. the

former co-owner of the McClintick-Marshall foundry which later sold out to the Bethelhem Steel corpo-

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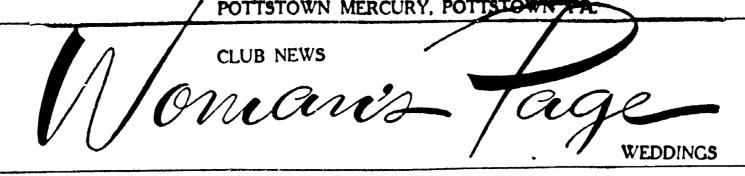
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Also Mr. and Mrs Robert Buck

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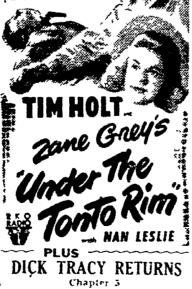
Mr. and Mrs Ralph Chieffo and the more heat given off the radia-Following his confirmation at St son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul tor, it says Aloysius Catholic church Monday Gatta. afternoon, Master James Chieffo was honored at a confirmation din- Mrs Lawrence Moyer and sons, ner at the home of his parents. Mr Lawrence and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery County Federation of and Mrs. John Chieffo. 117 South John Chieffo and children, James, clubs—Meeting today at 10 o'clock Washington street. At the time of Edward and Mary Ann

> P. Ewanick was the sponsor. At a beautifully decorated table, a dinner was served to the following guests. Mr Domanic Chieffo,

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members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Memorial hospital and their guests will dance at the Brookside Country club to music from the instruments of Sylvan Heiman and his orchestra of Philadelphia.

other Spring flowers.

Mrs S Russell Ash is president of the club and together with members of the Spring worked long hours to make the dance a brilliant Spring func-

Asbury Class Members Mrs. Merkle Entertains

Members of the Asbury Bible class were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. John Merkle 1148 High street with Mrs Elsie Pike, president, presiding Mrs Edward Streete was in charge of the program while the devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Merkle Mrs Elsie Pike presented two readings.

Alice Marquette, Mrs. Mary Ecker and Mrs. Bessie Shingle. According to Navajo Indian behefs, a person who lives in a house

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dance committee and the ways and means committee, has

The class decided to send three

boxes to Miss Helen Moore, the group's own missionary, now stationed at Nagaski, Japan. The boxes will be packed with food and Hostesses for the affair last night were Mrs. Martha Harner, Miss

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berger, Mrs Rose Raden and Mrs. Yetta Cohen for their help with the recent Veteran show and dance, by The auxiliary decided to lend its

The auxiliary recently took charge at the Lewis Friedman home at the time of the services of the late Sgt. Merkle Friedman were held,

A board meeting of the JWV auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Ahce Princenthal, May 10.

Master John Banus Jr. was hon-

mother which included two large Those attending were: Judy

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Mrs. Ellen Bailey, 214 Chestnut street.

Carol Lynn Dampman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dampman, Douglassville RD 1, aged two years.

Martin Krause, 617 Water

Janet Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wise, Douglassville RD 2.

Patricia Mack. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, Pottstown RD 4.

and Mrs. Jules Prince, 1310 Cherry street. Mary Louise Huff, daughter

David B. Prince, son of Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huff, 149 King street. Patrick Gene Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence An-

tonio, 725 Charlotte street. John P. Deegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Deegan, 63 King street.

Eileen Yocom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yocom, 61 Chestnut street.

Jackie Deegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deegan Jr., 63 King street, aged nine years. Yesterday

Robert Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Spring Mount, aged eight years.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burtner, Pottstown RD 2, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Renninger, 149 King street, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frock, 605 Howard street, Stowe, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

ANNIVERSARIES Miss Doris Moyer With Bridal Shower

Miss Doris Moyer was pleasantly ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer April 28, when a Passover social Sr., 610 Grant street, held a miscelher pending marriage to Mr. LeRoy vestry room of the building. Reigner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reigner, 138 Walnut street.

Following the opening of many lovely gifts, which were arranged on a table under a bower of pastel crepe paper, a social evening was

a later hour. The attractively decorated table had a large cake decorated with an umbrella as its cen-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reigner, Mr. and Mrs. John Ibach and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. James Nottle, Mrs. Mayme Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tube and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sides and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yannessa and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frick and sons, Ralph Jr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bud Groff and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. James Moyer and sons, James Jr. and Jeffrey, Mr. Donald Sides, Mr. Dick Moyer, Grace Moyer, Elsyemae Moyer, Florence Campitelli, Anne Narsheski, Irma Schmoyer, Barbara Hums, Janet Kerr, Barbara Moyer, Sandra Moyer, Robert Moyer, Ronald Moyer, Reggie Moyer and Mr. LeRoy Reigner.

Council of Church Women ing. To Hear Norma B. Carson

Mrs. Norma B. Carson, superintendent of the Philadelphia police women, will speak on the juvenile delinquency problem when the May fellowship service of the Pottstown Council of Church Women, an interdenominational organization, will be held on May 7 in the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

A dessert luncheon will be held at 5:45 o'clock followed by an inspirational service at 7:45 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by the Junior choir of the Second Baptist

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plano music as the background, Brenner, Mrs. Dave Abrams, Mrs. spectators wil witness a sneak pre- Irving Horwich. Mrs. Rose Adler view of things to come in the way surprised recently when her par- of fashions on Wednesday night, Eisner and Mrs. Leon Levitz. and fashion show will be held by the Sisterhood of the Mercy and laneous shower for her in honor of Truth synagog at 8 o'clock in the

The very latest thing in Spring prints and Summer hats, afterevenings and spectator sports clothes ed by Mrs. Leon Levitz who is aidnoon dresses, gowns for informal will be shown by the models. A years, which promises to be one enthal. The decorating committee at the St. Gabriel's new Italian of the highlights of the evening, A buffet luncheon was served at is being planned by the committee

Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of the triumphant Passover story told by Mrs. Emil Schorsch.

AMONG THOSE chosen as models

With Spring flowers and soft | Mrs. William Pollack, Mrs. Joseph Miss Lillian Raden, Mrs. Jerome New members, including those

who have been received into the Sisterhood in the past year, will be honored at the social hour. Mrs. George Berman is chairman of the committee in charge while the model committee is head-

ed by Mrs. Martin A. Feit, Mrs. Sidney Pollock and Mrs. Sol Levconsists of Mrs. Herman Lichtman, chairman, and Mrs. Rosalind be furnished by Al Sabold and his Gould: music committee, Mrs. Leon orchestra. Charles Leifer and Mrs. Morris Miller; Passover story, Mrs. Schorsch; general committee, Mrs. Sol Wein-Mrs. Arthur Weitzenkorn.

Mrs. Paul Duttenhofer will play are Mrs. Hyman Stein, Mrs. Max the piano while clothes will be Friedman, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. furnished by the Mae Leeder shop Albert Leblang, Mrs. Stanley Prince, and hats by the Claire Hat shoppe.

Lady Orioles Drill Team | Salvation Army Visits Accepts 14 New Members Valley Forge Hospital

The regular visit to the Valley Fourteen new members were ac-Kerr, Mr. Edwin Nester, Alma cepted into the drill team of the Forge General hospital was made Lady Orioles auxiliary at a meeting by the Salvation Army Volunteer held on Wednesday night in the canteen on Wednesday night. Donations, which were made by post home. the Pottstown Shirt company, con-

The birthday of Mrs. Eva Con-sisted of 260 sandwiches, 40 dozen rad was observed by her fellow doughnuts and 25 gallons of coffee. Workers making the trip were members. Mrs. Helen Dunlap, president, was in charge of the meet-

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At small tables attractively apground of soft recorded music, the St. Gabriel's Girls Catholic club held an informal dinner last night in the glow candlelight at the Howard Johnson restaurant in honor of its second anniversary.

At a short business meeting which took place after the dinner, plans were completed for the dance the group plans to hold Sunday night lodge. Music for the function will Those attending last night were:

Miss Isabella Augustine, Miss Martha Pearl Antrim, Miss Eleanor traub, Mrs. Morris Hoffman and Colatasti, Miss Elsie Colatasti, Miss Ann Colatasti, Mrs. Jennie Christafaro, Miss Lena Falcone, Miss Rose Hydu, Miss Betty Hydu, Mrs. Evelyn Segnere, Mrs. Caravita Segnere, Mrs. Anna Selfinger, Miss Florence Marks, Miss Irene Pota, Miss Rose Marie Falcone, Miss Marian Ondik, Miss Nancy Christafaro and the president, Miss Ann

> Miss Marion Shollenberger, Miss Grace Shollenberger, Mrs. Kurtz Gabriel and Mrs. Leta Gaul.

Returned Mission Worker Gives Ilustrated Talk

The Rev. Jehart Hanson, returned At Howard Johnson's missionary from India, last night addressed members of the Women's pointed with mixed Spring flowers Missionary Society of Grace Luthfor centerpieces, and to a back- eran church at their regular meeting held in the church.

> The Rev. Hanson, a member of the World Mission band, illustrated his talk of the North Central section of India with colored slides showing the customs and work done in that

Plans were made at the business meeting for the annual tea to be held May 19. Mrs. Lester Bush, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Jessie Houck were named the program committee in charge of the event.

PERSONALS

Linda Louise Rohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohn, Winding road, has been discharged from Reading hospital, where she had been a patient during a serious illness.

Mrs. Mary Mentzer, 340 Oak street, has been confined with illness to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Mentzer, 309 King street, for the past nine weeks.

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Parties and Hikes Of Various Troops

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Those in charge of the affair will be: Food, Mrs. Roy Kinckmer, charman; Mary Jean Dare, Bette Moyer and Patty Whalen; program, Jean Stufflet, chairman; Barbara Shanley, Isabelle Kinckiner, Nancy Stufflet and Connie Kinckiner; decorations, Mary Stufflet, chairman; Pauline Stufflet, Joan Thompson, Charlotte Dickisson and Barbara

A group of committee women was formed including Mrs. Kinckiner, Miss Pauline Stufflet, Miss Jean Stufflet, who issued an invitation to all women interested in scouting

In closing, the group sang songs led by Phyllis Dare. Nine scouts, a leader, two assistants and three committee women were present at

PLANS WERE made for a hike next Thursday night by members of Girl Scout Troop 4 when they met in Grace Lutheran church. The girls will leave the church at 4:15 o'clock and hike to the home of the assistant scout leader, Mrs. Walter Dames, on Ringing Hill where they will be served a spaghetti dinner.

During the meeting a demonstration of first aid tactics covering three different problems was held, with Nancy Wilhelm as the patient. The girls trying the different techniques were Marion Rife. Marie Gaugler, Carol Neyenesch, Ruth Groff and Arline Houck.

Later the girls practiced folk dances which they recently learned, and closed with the singing of Girl Scout hymns.

FOLLOWING THE opening of the meeting with the horseshoe formation, girls of Scout Troop 10, Trinity Reformed church, finished the Mother's day presents which

The girls closed with the good night circle. Mrs. Opal Haury was the leader, while assistant leaders were Mrs. George Royer, Mrs. Sarah Wagner. One visitor was present Miss Linda Kulp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Kenneth S. Stauffer, Sassamansville, and Grace M. Koch, Bechtels-

Joseph J. Grace, Hilldale Village, and Gertrude J. Fizz, 244 Walnut

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Lower Pottsgrove

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K. Marcy Jr., when he spoke on child health last night at a meeting of the Lower Pottsgrove PTA in the schoolhouse. Dr. Marcy explained the value of

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K Long, son of Mr. and Mrs

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mmunization as a preventive of diseases and pointed out that the public in general sees only the ehildren who have been cured: not the ones who are still suffering and crippled in their hospital beds. A short talk, "Reading Readiness," was given by Mrs. Esther Diener, first grade teacher, who told the group that to prepare preschool children for reading, they must be read to, they must be kept in a good frame of mind and they must be taught to be independent in the little things, such as dressing themselves and combing their hair. "It is also important," she remarked, "to constantly check up on their hearing and eye-

A REPORT ON THE joint PTA meeting held in the Senior High school was made by Mrs. Paul Geary, who also spoke on the important relationship between the parent and the child.

Musical selections were presentthey are planning to surprise their ed by Mr. Augustus McElroy, vocalmothers with soon. Games were ist who accompanied himself on played for the remainder of the the guitar, and Mr. Norman Arndt, principal, who played the accordion. A banjo and guitar duet was also rendered by Mr. Arndt and Mr.

Mr. Albert Spangenberg, presi-

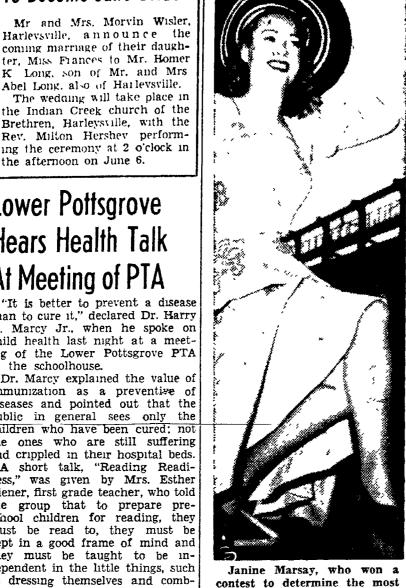
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beautiful girl in France, arrives in New York en route to Holly-

dent, presided at the business meeting, while Mrs. Robert Reitenbaugh led the devotionals.

The nominating committee an-nounced that they had elected the following officers: Mrs. Paul Geary, president; Mrs. James Miller, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Schultz, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Ebert, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Pickar, treasurer.

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In Elks' Game Room A surprise miscellaneous shower Twenty-eight tables of bridge, was given for Miss Eileen Evans. hassie, pinochle, and 500 were in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace progress last night at a card party U. Evans Sr. in their home, 8 West sponsored by the Opti-Misses and Third street, by Miss Mary Sell and Mrs Bruce Clouser, of Arlungton, Va.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Miss Evans will become the early June bride of Mr T. Edmund Wells. Ethel Koehler, Mrs. Carl Seevers. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells Mrs. John Spare, Mrs. James Glea-400 North Franklin street. son, Mrs. W. B. Chambers, Mrs. Carl Many lovely gifts were received Keller, Miss Mable Schumacker, after which games were played. Prize

Mrs. Wallace S. Keyser and Miss winners were Mrs. John Levengood Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. Raymond Shirey, Mrs. Horace A. Evans Jr. Winners of the special prizes were, Mrs. Oscar Overholtzer and Mrs. loor lamp, Mrs. Wynn Templin; William Sonon. Refreshments were served to the

table lamp, Mrs. Harry Saylor, clock, Mrs. S. L. Foley, corner rack, guests which also included the following: Mrs. Warren Bealer, Miss Mrs. Harry Sowers is president Deanna Mauger, Miss Shirley of the club which took charge of Rhoads, Mrs. Catherine Fritz, Mrs. the event as a whole rather than Florence Missimer, Mrs. Merle Mauger, Mrs. George Lessig, Mrs. John Following the games, refreshments | Mauger, Mrs. Sara Evans, Miss Paulvere served by Mrs. Elwood Angine Harner, Mrs. Harry Overholtzer, Hanover Heights, surgical. stadt. Mrs. Roland Brauch, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Yonkovitch, Mrs. Henry Harry Hunsberger, Mrs. Pearl Per-Rhoads, Mrs. Elmer Gross, Mrs. kins. Miss Joan Renninger, Miss

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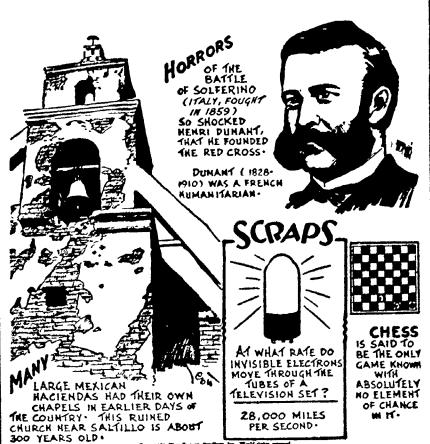
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amounts

4. Flavorful

6. Japanese

shrub

man

sleep

ment by

7. Mechanical

small

5. Sun

19. Music note

28. Girl's name

30. Oil of rose

petals

33. Hawaiian

35. Grows white

point of

a steeple

41. Location

45. Conclude

17. Not (prefix)

44. Clamor

bird

37. Ant

21. Born

24. Tidy

22. Lassie

29. Insult

ACROSS
1. Price
5. Waves
breaking
on the shore
9. Melody

10. Smell 11. Stairs 12. Of a lobe 14. Exclamation 8. Man's name 11. Lethargic 34. Employ 15. Pig pen

17. Undivided 13. Female ruff 36. Tapering 18. Kettle 20. River (Chin.)16. Measure-23. War god (Norse)

25. Coin (Port.) 26. Music note 27. Kind of duck 29. Rough lava 31. Girl's name

32. Attic 34. Position on a stage 38. Often (poet.) 39. Juice of a plant

42. Sun god 43. Leave off, as a syllable 46. Not of age 48. Ireland 49. Boy's school

(Eng.) 50. Dispatch 51. Canvas shelter DOWN 1. Negative

electrode 2. Metallic rock

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

A Signal Seldom Used Mr. Stearns, in the West, led AMONG advanced players there his heart Q. which the K won, and are a number of situations in which took the next trick, the diamond certain leads and plays constitute the signaling spot. If his re-entry signals of a natural nature which, had been in the higher-ranking however, are not used by most of spades, he would have led the heart the rank and file. One of these J to the next trick. But since it applies when the opening lead is was in clubs, he led the heart 10. made from an honor sequence. Since experts seldom use such openings except from a three-card sequence, the second lead carries a special meaning. If it is the high- for a third lead of hearts, which est remaining card of the sequence, the brilliant Philadelphian ruffed with the diamond J. it indicates a desire for a return of the higher side suit when your

ranking side suit. PAK 68 N ♥ Q J 10 **∳**J95 WE ♣K Q 10 S AAKQ **9**752 ◆Q307631

partner has the lead, and a second

points to a return of the lower-

lead of the lowest card in the series

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) North West 2.4 Pass

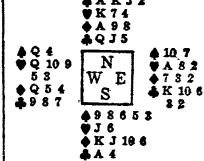
Pass 2 🔷

Sherman Stearns, crack competitor among the game's veterans, and John R. Crawford, star among the younger luminaries, put the blocks to South on this deal to win a big top in a national tourna-

4 to the Q, with his A. Then came Mr. Crawford ruffed that with his diamond 9 and-having read the signal clearly—returned the club 6. That put the New York expert in

Now having five tri they had to set South's contract, and were the only pair that beat 3-Diamonds. Note how easy it would have been for South if Mr. Crawford had returned a spade to the fourth trick. South could have won, led a diamond to the K to eliminate the J. and would have lost only another trick in hearts and one in clubs to make his contract on the head.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

What should West lead against South's 4-Spades on this deal?

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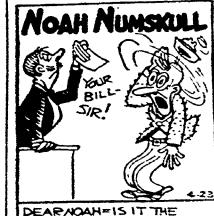
10 Complete Initiation For Grange Membership

Ten men and women took the third and fourth degrees of initia- The winners of the posters for the tion Wednesday night to become full book mobile were announced and fledged members of the Sanatoga, the posters were displayed at the PTA meeting. The first prize was In addition to the eight who took won by Salle Jones, of the Pike

the first and second decrees two school; the second by Sara Ross of weeks ago Mrs. Elizabeth Cobo and the Salfordill'e school and the thad Robert Mowbray received all four best was by Edward Young of the degrees last night.

It was announced that the grange treed, 23 of the pest were sliceted will hold a baked ham subject May 8 and taken to the Inquistrial Arts at 8 p. m for members and friends (schoo in Philadelphia and judged. A collection was laken in the Mr and Mrs A Simpsen, Mr. and

state granges project of each gran- Mrs Karl Radieon and Mr and Mrs. ger buying 25 cents worth of Walter Breaford all of Philadelphia, powdered mik, enough to make a were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. gallon of whole liquid mik for the Paul Rudlach underneurished of Europe.



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Yer - of D - oar reco. '. 1 - 'r1 france and relatives in Balamore, A cellar has been dur for Fronk Simmoner with expects to history pur in the foundation for a hour Mr and Mrs Walter Jones and children, of Altertown, visited the

Misses Laina and Mirrie Jones and

Boued more as man be more . "A SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO MOAH se, ed with meat stew.

Mr and M. L H Albrubt.

8th Inning Rally Gives Reading 4-2 Victory Over Trojans

Jenkins Allows Four Hits In 1st Mound Performance

Held to two hits during the first seven innings by Charley Jenkins, tall Pottstown righthander, Reading High put two bases on balls, an error and a double together in the eighth inning for three runs and a 4-2 victory over the Trojans yes-

terday afternoon on Franklin Field. The Trojans were holding a 2-1 advantage as the Red Knights came to bat against Jenkins in the eighth

After serving a home run pitch to Mike Kemp in the first inning. Jenkins bore down and pitched hitless ball until the sixth frame when Joe Lattanzio beat out an infield hit.

Jenkins, who had beautiful control in the early innings, got himself in hot water in the eighth by walking Kemp and Lattanzio after Weaver had grounded out.

SCHMEHL WENT down swinging for the second out of the in- Proving his arm is better, Elmer ning, and when Stevenson sent a slow hopper toward shortstop it pitched a snappy two-hitter today looked like Jenkins had worked himself out of trouble. Bobby the Chicago Cubs 3-0 before 7700 however, fumbled the grounder and couldn't make a play at first base. When the Trojan shortstop saw Kemp breaking for home he tossed to catcher Johnny Snyder, but Kemp beat the throw and scored the tying run.

Hidalgo followed .it a line drive into left field that went for a ground-rule two bagger, sending Barth-who had been sent in to run for Latanzioand Stevenson across the plate with Reading's third and fourth

After Kemp's homer in the first inning, the Trojans came back to get their first run in the fourth inning. George Holinjak led off with a single and went to second on a wild pitch. The Trojan outfielder advanced to third on an infield out and scored when Joe Axsmith's hopper went through Kemp's legs at shortstop.

Pottstown went ahead two innings later on another single run. Holinjak led off again with a single Kiner. Losing pitcher—Rush. and went to second when Snyder reached first on the pitcher's error. When the Reading third baseman threw high to first on Rath's grounder, Holinjak raced home to put Pottstown in front.

Bar.h.o.a. abr.h.o.a. abr.h.o.

Farins. 25 5 0 0 2 0 Sunst m.lf 4 9 2 3

Weaver cf 4 0 1 2 0 Migno's.cf 4 0 0 2

Kemp. ss 3 2 1 1 4 Holin'k.rf 4 2 2 2 Weaver
Kemp, ss 3 2 1 1 0 Snyder,
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Pottstown

Errors—Rath 3, Supplee 2, Mauger 2,
Kemp, Szajna, Sell. Two-base hit—
Hidaigo. Home run—Kemp. Bases on
balls—Off Jenkins 3, Sell 0. Struck
out—By Jenkins 5, Sell 6, Storch 3.
Winning pitcher—Sell.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3. Only games scheduled. STANDINGS

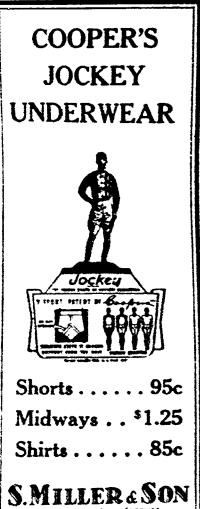
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Washington at Philadelphia-Masterson (12-16) vs. McCahan (10-5). Cieveland at Detroit—Lemon (11-5) vs. Hutchinson (18-10). Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn, 6. New York, 3.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 4.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 3: Chicago, 0.
STANDINGS

t Louis 2 1 .667 Cincin'ati 2 2 .500 rooklyn 2 1 .667 Chicago 1 2 .333 Philadel'a 2 1 .667 New York 1 2 .333 Pittsb rgh 2 2 .500 Boston 1 2 .333 Today's games and probable pitchers with the past year's records in paren-

thees.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn — Donnelly (4-6) vs. Hatten (17-8).
New York at Boston—Poat (4-3) vs. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — Higbe (13-17) vs Hughes (4-11).
St Louis at Chicago—Brecheen (16-11) vs Schmitz (13-18).



TWO-HIT GAME **AGAINST CUBS**

Pirates Defeat Chicago By 3-0 Score; Kiner Smacks First Home Run

PITTSBURGH, April 22 (AP) Riddle, the Cincinnati cast-off to help the Pittsburgh Pirates blank

The Pirates backed up Riddle with 10 hits and two fast double plays. However, he was in trouble only in the fourth, when he walked three men. Bob Rush, 22-year-old South Bend, Ind., boy, was the losing pitcher.

Danny Murtaugh knocked in the Pirates' first two runs with singles in the second and sixth Ralph Kiner, home run co-titlist in 1947, in the National women's indoor track banged out his first round-tripper of the season in the eighth.

Chicago Pittsburgh
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Detroit Captures Third Straight Win From Chicago Sox

troit Tigers won their third straight victory from the Chicago White Sox today 3 to 2, to keep pace with the Philadelphia Athletics atop the

Held hitless for five innings by rookie Howie Judson, the Tigers shattered in one inning the 22-year old right hander's dreams of winning his first ma-

Judson set the stage for his defeat by walking Bob Swift to open the sixth. Virgil Trucks attempted to bunt, but fouled out. Connie Berry, Detroit's rookie shortstop, then doubled to left, scoring Swift. Eddie Mayo singled to score Berry and Walter Evers' double sent Mayo across with the winning run.

Thereafter Judson and Ike Pearson, the former Philadelphia Phillie veteran, checked the Tigers on three harmless hits.

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Chicago ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 CRuns batted in — Wright, Walaesa, Berry, Mayo, Evers. Two-base nits—Berry, Evers, Mayo, Three-base hit—Weigei Losing pitcher—Judson.

START TRAINING TONIGHT The West Pottsgrove Rod and Gun club will start Spring training on the West Pottsgrove High field tonight at five o'clock.

PRAISES HEAVYWEIGHT Penn State's eLo Houck considers third and Edwards sen' him home his heavyweight boxer. Charles with a blast to right. Vaughan and (Chuck) Drazenovich, an outstand- Reese walked in the fifth and Ed-



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Women Seek Olympic Berths In AAU Meet

ELMER RIDDLE

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)-Approximately 75 feminine athletes, some top Olympic prospects, will compete meet at the University of Chicago fieldhouse Saturday. It will be the first renewal of the

indoor championship since 1946. The 1947 meet was awarded to Buffalo but was not held. Saturday's eight-event program includes four Olympic tests -200 meter run, 400-meter re-

lay, running high jump and 8pound shotput. Two champions will be back for title defenses. They are Lillie Purifoy of Tuskagee Institute of Alabama, in the 50-meter hurdles, and Dorothy Dodson of Chicago in the Boston

All-around star Alice Coachman formerly of Tuskegee, 50 sprint and high jump champion, failed to enter. So did the durable Stella Walsh, 200meter outdoor champion.

minutes before the 21,198 National

For eight innings the Giants'

power was confined to home

runs by Whitey Lockman in the

third and Jack Lohrke in the

fourth. As has been in the case

in all six of their homers this

season, nobody was on base

two singles for four hits but he had

to yield hitting honors to catcher

Bruce Edwards who drive in three

Brooklyn runs with a pair of doubles

FIGURING THAT Taylor had

already pitched as many balls as

normally required in an extra inning game, Manager Leo Durocher

sent Casey to the hill in the last

inning. Singles by Lockman and

Gordon, and Hizes long fly pro-

Lefty Thornton Lee, a 41-

duced the third New York score.

year-old cast-off from the Chicago White Sox, staggered

through five innings until Don

Lund's double opening the sixth

sent him to the showers. He

wasn't hit too hard but too

tormenter. Reese singled in the

wards came through again with a

Edwards was Lee's worst

Lockman also hit a double and

each time.

and a single.

often.

league customers could go home.

21,198 Fans See Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Harry Taylor pitched himself in and out of trouble for eight innings today and finally let

Hugh Casey finish the job in Brooklyn's 6-3 victory over New

It was a typical Dodger-Giant long drive to center that was good

Furillo, cf 4 0 Reese, ss 2 3

Reese, ss 2 : Edwards, c 5 (

Hand Giants 6-3 Setback

Too Many Walks

PHILLIES LOSE FIRST GAME TO **BOSTON BRAVES**

Curt Simmons Charged With Loss in 10-4 Tilt; Danny Litwhiler Stars

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (P)—Curt Simmons, the Philadelphia Phillies' \$60.000 bonus player, lasted less than two innings today as the Boston Braves won the final of the three game series 10 to 4.

The 19 - year - old southpaw hurler gave up only two hits in one and two-thirds innings but he walked seven of the 14 men he faced. The Braves took advantage of his wildness to tally four runs before Ed Heusser was sent to his rescue. Danny Litwhiler paced the

Braves' 12-hit attack, driving in four runs with a double and two singles. Bert Haas connected with three of the Phils 11 blows.

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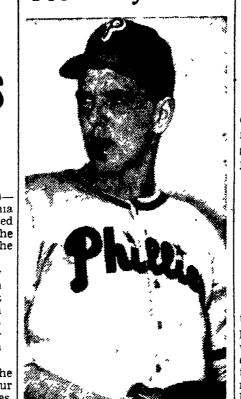
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New York 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 —3

Runs batted in — Ward, Edwards 3

Lockman, Lohrke, Jorgensen Two-base
hits—Edwards 2. Jorgensen Lockman,
Lund Home runs—Lockman, Lohrke

Pottstown Mercury



CURT SIMMONS

Collegian Upsets (hapman in Tourney

PINEHURST, N C. April 22 (AP)-A 22-year-old collegian today upset former national champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst in the quarter-finals of the North and South

Harvie Ward, Jr., of the University of North Carolina and Tarboro, N. C., fought from behind to defeat the veteran Chap-

He joined favorite Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., Arnold Palmer, Wake Forest college student from Latrobe, Pa. and C. A. Snow. High Point, N. C. in the semi-finals. Tomorrow's 36-hole matches send Stranahan against Snow and Ward against Palmer.

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right field today to sweep a threegame series with the winless Boston Following Death Red Sox by a 5-3 margin.

The only drive the A's lashed in that direction was a routine fly drive by Barney McCosky in the ninth inning with two on base. Sam Mele lost it in the sun and it went for a twobagger that drove in relief pitcher Bob Savage and Eddie Joost to break a 3-3 tie.

Dave (Boo) Ferris opened for the the Red Sox and appeared to have the best of a pitching duel with Joe Coleman until the seventh, when the Athletics tallied twice to take a 3-2 lead. During that rally Coleman gave way to pinchhitter George Binks, who kept the rally going by blasting a two-bagger hat scored Buddy Rosar.

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Totals 37 5 9 27 7 Totals 35 3 8 27 14 Binks doubled for Coleman in 7th. Moses doubled for Parnell in 9th Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-Boston 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3 Runs batted in—Suder, Binks, Joost. McCosky 2, Stephens, Ferris, Pesky Two-base hits—Joost 2, McCosky, Binks, Moses, Mele Pesky, Stephene. Winning pitcher—Savage Losing pitcher—Parnell

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BOSTON. April 22 (P)—The Philadelphia Athletics hit one ball into Police Hold Boxer Of Ring Opponent

> MILWAUKEE, April 22 (AP)-The lation's fourth ranking middleweight boxer was held on an open charge today after his opponent in a bout last night died of a brain

> District Attorney William J. Mc-Cauley said that Bert Lytell, 23. of Fresno, Calif., was held in the death of Jackie Darthard, Kansas City. An autopsy this afternoon showed, McCauley said, that Darthard died of a hemorrhage of re-

"That means last night," the disrict attorney said

Darthard, third boxer injured fatally in a U. S. ring this year, died at County Emergency hospital this morning, 10 hours after he collapsed in the auditorium ring between the sixth and seventh rounds of last night's scheduled 10-round fight.

He was ranked sixth nationally two notches behind Lytell. Both men are Negroes. Meanwhile, McCauley, handling

he investigation, issued a warrant charging the dead fighter's manager Jordan (Beau) Davis Jr., with carrying a concealed weapon.

Cardinals Bow To Cincinnati SPORTS SECTION To Cincinnate By 4-3 Score ST. LOUIS, April 22 (AP)inning arrows by Marky Marky

inning errors by Marty Marion and Catcher Del Wilber permitted the Cincinnati Reds to defeat St. Louis

Wilber dropped Stan Musial's per-fect return of Hank Sauer's outfield fly, and 3673 spectators groaned as Frank Baumholtz scampered home with the deciding run. Baumholtz reached first when Marion muffed his inning-opening grounder.

Cincinnati made it 3-3 in the eighth on successive singles by Sauer, Babe Young and Ray Lamanno. Howie Pollet was relieved by Jim Hearn in the eighth inning with none out, after he weakened, but Hearn was charged with the loss. Harry Gumbert was credited

Cincinnati St. Louis

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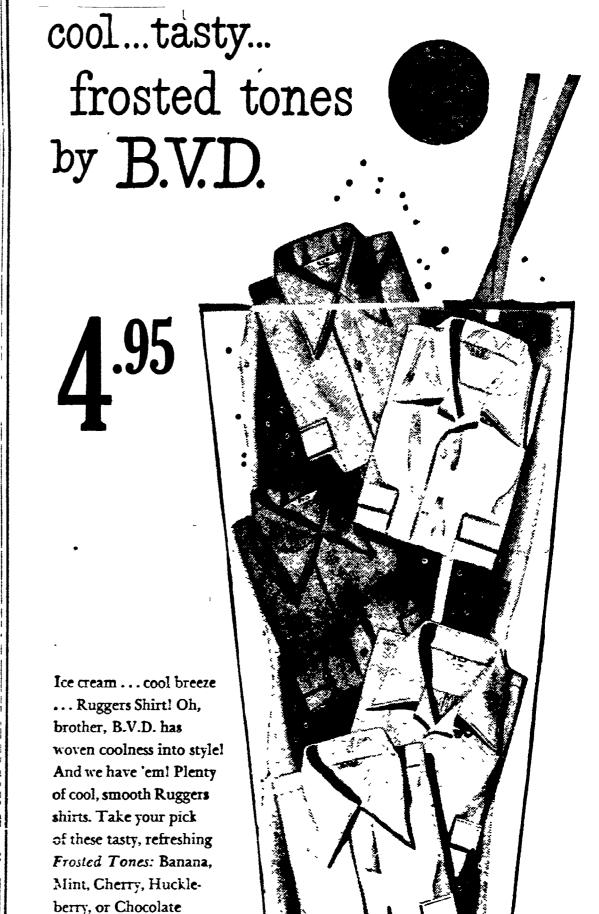
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Laman'oc 5 0 1 2 0 Jones, 1b 4 0 2 6 0 Adams, 2b 3 0 1 4 4 Wilber, c 3 0 0 4 0 Stallcup ss 3 1 1 2 2 Marion ss 3 1 2 2 1 Corbitt, ss 0 0 0 0 0 Pollet b 3 1 1 0 2 Raffen'r,p 2 0 1 0 1 Hearn, p 0 0 0 0 0 Peterson,p 0 0 0 0 Totals 35 4 10 27 12 Totals 32 3 9 27 8 Mueller singled for Raffensberger in

Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—4
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Runs batted in—Lapointe. Musial 2. Adams. Baumholtz, Lamanno. Two-base hits — Wyrostek, Marion, Musial. Three-base hit — Musial. Winning pitcher — Gumbert. Losing pitcher—

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Falcons Down Schwenkville, 12-5; Eagles Lose First

BARO CHECKS **BLUEBIRDS WITH** ONLY FOUR HITS

West Pottsgrove Nine Gets 12 Hits: Dori, Ciori Pound Triples

Jess Baro pitched four-hit ball against Schwenkville High vesterday afternoon to help West Pottsgrove's Falcons notch their first victory of the year in the Upper Montco league, 12-5, on the West Pottsgrove field

Baro hurled three scoreless innings before the Bluebirds got to him for a pair of tallies in the fourth frame. After a scoreless fifth inning, Schwenkville touched the West Pottsgrove twirler for two more runs in the sixth and another in the fifth.

Baro, however, was never in serlous trouble. He was coasting behind a comfortable lead throughout the game and chipped in with two hits himself against the visitors. He allowed only two bases on balls and struck out one batter.

WHILE BARO was checking the Bluebirds with four hits, the Falcons were teeing off on Joe Snyder for 12 base hits during the six innings he worked on the mound.

After a single run in the first and three more in the second, the Falcons added two more in the fourth on Joe Ciori's triple, a hit batsman a stolen base and Steve Tackus'

Singles by Laris Eddinger and Steve Sabo, a base on balls and a fielder's choice gave the West Pottsgrove nine three more runs in the fifth inning. A base on balls, Baro's single, Joe Dori's triple and a balk by Snyder accounted for the Falcons' three markers in the sixth inning.

The victory puts the Falcons in a tie for fourth place in the Upper Montco league with Schwenkville and Collegeville. Royersford, East Greenville and Pennsburg are setting the pace with two victories and one defeat apiece.

West Pottsgrove Schwenkville

ler Two-base hit—Bartman Three base hits—Dori, Ciori Double play— Haro to Stauffer to Eddinger. Bases on 7als—Off Baro 2 Snyder 3 Struck out —By Baro 1 Snyder 1 Winning pitcher

Keglers Enter ABC Tourney In Detroit

YMCA keglers left for Detroit, Mich., last night to participate in the American Bowling congress'

The bowlers entered in ABC tournament are H. C. Cresswell. J. M Creswell. Howard Fietz. James Fietz. Dan Rohrbach and Henry

Berkey. The Creswells are a fatherson combination and How-

ard and James Fietz form 2 brother combination.

Max Creswell said yesterday that the team has been participating in the ABC tournament since 1937 and will continue to partici-

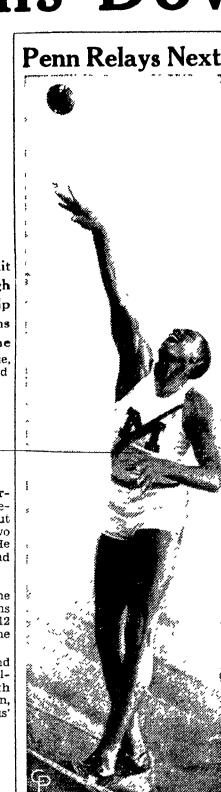
pate in future years The Pottstown keglers will try heir luck on the Detroit alleys Saturday and Sunday. They will arrive home sometime next week.





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Charley Fonville Holds Spotlight as Penn Relays Open

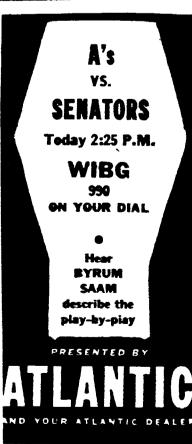
CHARLIE FONVILLE

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (4)-

the Olympic spotlight at the past week's Kansas relays when he heaved the iron ball 58 feet. one-quarter inch to better the listed world's record of 57 feet, one inch set by Louisiana State's Jack Torrance in 1934 at Oslo, Norway, and again in 1940 at Georgetown.

An estimated 5000 fans are ex pected to turn out in predicted balmy weather for the first day program-in anticipation of watching Fonville break his own record. Sam Lambert of NYU, second to the Wolverine ace a week ago, again will be on hand to provide competition along with Paul Flick of Brown: Joe Steffy, Army: E Newbold Smith, Navy: Dick Scott, Navy; Vic Frank, Yale, Lawson Robertson Jr. Penn, and James Roberson, Indiana.

THE OPENING DAY program gets underway with the running of the Harry Hillman Memorial 400meter hurdle in which defending relay champion Jeff Kirk, of Penn, is favored to repeat.





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ROYERSFORD IN 4-2 CONTEST

SPORTS

Gerry Claycomb Hurls One-Hitter: Carl Charged With Defeat

Collegeville snapped Royersford's short winning streak at two games yesterday afternoon by handing the Eagles a 4-2 defeat behind Gerry Claycomb's one-hit pitching on the Royersford diamond.

at Royersford, Collegeville acted as he home team The game was scheduled for Collegeville, but the Colonels changed the site of the ussle because their field is being Claycomb was masterful on

the mound throughout the entire game. He was in trouble once, that being in the sixth inning when the Eagles got to him for a pair of runs to tie Collegeville, however, regained

the lead in its half of the same inning with another pair of tallies. TWO ERRORS and a stolen base, followed by Wein's single gave the

home team its first run in the bottom half of the fourth. In the fifth, Johnny Feairheller's error in center field and Palmer's single gave Collegeville a 2-0 lead. Royersford tied the count in the next inning without a hit,

but singles by Wein and Cook, two errors and a stolen base clinched the game for Collegeville in that same inning. Johnny Feairheller, Royersford star, was the only player to scratch a single from Claycomb during the tussle. The Collegeville pitcher

innings and was credited with 14 Carl went the distance for Royersford, giving up six hits in the six innings he worked He walked one and struck out seven.

didn't allow a base on balls in seven

Collegeville abrhoa abrhoa abrhoa Hedrick 2b 4 1 0 2 0 G Clavb,p 3 0 1 0 2 Good ff 2 0 0 0 0 Steve'n cf 4 1 1 0 0 Don'an, 1b 3 0 6 0 Pelmer lb 4 0 0 5 0 Feairh'r cf 3 1 1 0 1 D Clavb,c 3 1 0 15 0

Spring City Girls Defeat Boyertown

Spring City high school girls softball team defeated Boyertown lassies by a count of 4 to 2 for their second straight victory, on the Spring City diamond yesterday afternoon. Scoring for the Spring City girls were Moyer, Finkbiner, Mowrer and Mull. Bernhart and Mohn registered in the column for the Berks county maidens.

Miss Rachel Ann Martin is coach of the Spring City girls.

Penn Relays Next | COLONELS STOP | Birdsboro High Goes Down Under Boyertown Foe, 5-0

Birdsboro High saw its winning streak halted at six games vesterday afternoon when Paul Ludy gave up only five hits in pitching Boyertown to a 5-0 victory at Birdsboro.

Birdsboro had won five games in succession previous to yesterday's tussle with the Bears. In their first encounter, the Bears on an error. Stellz's sacrifice and

at Boyertown. Ludy not only pitched the Bears to victory but paced the batting attack as well. In three trips to the plate Ludy pounded out three base hits and scored two runs. During his stay on the mound,

the Boyertown pitcher allowed only

lost a close decision to Birdsboro

three bases on balls and struck out 13 Birdsboro batters. Although the game was played BOB ARTENS, the lad who defeated the Bears by a 4-2 score in the first game, was touched for

> town got to the Birdsboro righthander for another pair of tallies. Two singles and a double by Moatz produced two runs and Birdsboro saw its hopes

Bob Stoudt's double, Birdsboro gave up all hopes of winning. The victory proved to be costly to Boyertown In the sixth inning

Dick Rothenberger fractured his right ankle trying to slide back into first base. He was taken to the Pottstown hospital early last night and was discharged after X-rays were taken and a cast was put on his ankle Bovertown

H Joh on c 3 0 0 13 2 Weaver ss 3 seven hits yesterday He gave up a Ludy, p 32 31 1 Sheetz 1f 2 0 single run in the first inning and Moat/ c 11 1 1 0 Amole 3b 3 0 another tally in the second before
he settled down
In the sixth inning, Boyer
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When the Bears pushed another run across the plate in the seventh

Brasocro

Errors—Rotnenberger Weller Weaver, Wer Two-base n.ts — Moatz Weaver across the plate in the seventh

Struck out—Bv Ludy 13. Artens 6

Downingtown High Tops Spring City In 5-1 Contest

Downingtown High gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Spring City by beating the Pirates, 5-1, yesterday afternoon at Downingtown. The Whippets, behind Joe

Carpenter, overcame an early Spring City lead to score three times in the second inning and two more times in the fifth frame to ice the decision. Larry Davis started on the

mound for the Pirates but gave way to Bob Mull in the second inning. Mull went the rest of the

E. Davis,cf 1 0 1 0 0

2 Two-base hits — Shantz DiPletro. Hayes Bases on bails — Off Mull 2, Davis 0. Carpenter 0. Struck out—By

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Coaltown Sets **New Record in** Bluegrass Stakes

LEXINGTON Ky. April 22 (AP)-Coaltown, super second half of Calumet farms one-town Kentucky Derby punch, set a track record without being hit a lick in a spectacular victory today in Keeneland's mile and one-eighth Bluegrass

The big bay running mate of he could carry his great speed over Keeneland turns as he pulled out to and kept going without urging from | Schwoyer. Jockey Leroy Pierson, who probably will ride him in The Derby at Churchill Downs May 1 R. W. McIlvani's Billings

earned a trip to Louisville by closing fast and finishing second. four and a half lengths behind Coaltown. Shy Guy, second off the pace most of the way, was third, two and a half lengths behind Billings. The time of 1.49 1/5 shaded by

one fifth of a second the Keeneland record for the distance set ten years ago by Tunica. He earned \$12300 out of the

at East Greenville.

The defeat, however, still keeps

Pennsburg team got off to a good start, denting the plate twice in the first inning for a 2-0 lead.

Greenville got to Hal Yerger for a single run in the fifth inning on two walks and singles by Ziegler and Jimmy Dykie.

Citation thus erased all doubt that with four more runs. East Greenville tried to tie it up in the sixth a distance He straightened out the inning but fell short by three runs a six length lead on the back stretch | walk, an error and a single by

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SINGLES

Don Ziegler, P., defeated Wally Leoher,

Dick Scheffey, P., defeated Dick Mor-

Charles Emery. P., defeated Charles

Dick Patterson, UD., defeated Paul Jones, P., 6-1, 6-7, 6-3. DOUBLES

Dick Spare and Bob VonOrsch. P., defeated Tom Dougherty and Harry Hammer, UD., 6-3, 6-0.

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play for the Trojans.

Summary:

DD . 6-3. 7-5.

ock, UD., 6-2, 6-3.

Hoerstine, UD., 6-4, 6-3.

Donald Goodnow (left), physical director at the Pottstown YMCA, shows 13 boys how to cup their hands before they start paddling their arms during a swimming program at the YMCA yesterday. Some 224 boys and 224 girls have signed up to attend the free swimming lessons at the YMCA. Today is the last day for the boys, and Goodnow will hold the final tests this morning. All boys who have learned to swim will have to swim 60 feet to receive a certificate from the YMCA. Goodnow will start classes for

Upper Darby, 4-1, on the latter's courts.

Coach Bert Scanlin was quite

satisfied with the showing of the

Trojans, and was more than

satisfied with Don Ziegler's vic-

tory in the No. 1 singles match.

No. 3 position to the No. 1 spot two

days ago after the tall tennis player

had wiped out all opposition in the

intra-squad competition the past

ZIEGLER DEFEATED Upper

Darby's Wally Lecher in straight

sets yesterday, 6-3, 7-5, to start the

Trojans on their way to victory.

Dick Scheffey continued his un-

beaten record in the Suburban con-

ference by winning the No. 2 sin-

gles match, and Charlie Emery fol-

lowed with another victory in the

Paul Jones, veteran senior, lost to

Jpper Darby's Dick Patterson in

The Pottstown doubles team

of Dick Spare and Bob Von

Drach turned in their first vic-

tory of the season by defeating

Tom Dougherty and Harry

The Trojans will take on The

Hill junior varsity tennis team this

afternoon in a non-league match

Hammer in straight sets.

the No. 4 singles match, 6-1, 5-7

Scanlin moved Ziegler from the

PENNSBURG NINE Trojan Tennis Team Tops HANDS GREENIES Upper Darby by 4-1 Score Losing only in the No. 4 singles match, Pottstown High's 6-3 SETBACK tennis team opened its quest for the Philadelphia Suburban conference championship yesterday afternoon by defeating

ville High baseball team went down to its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon, losing to a strong Pennsburg aggregation by a 6-3 score

the Greenies in a tie for first place in the Upper Montco league with Royersford's defending champions and Pennsburg. Coach Norman Snyder's

After four scoreless innings, East

Pennsburg came right back in the

next inning to put the game on ice after denting the plate twice on a

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Bluegrass purse of \$17,800 to boost his earnings to \$25,700.

Bases on balls—Off Saeger 2. Yerger 6, Schwoyer 6 Struck out—By Saeger 3, Yerger 11 Schwoyer 7 Losing pitcher—

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Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman of Downingtown, were visitors with the latter's sister, Mrs. Sally Gor-

don, of Byers. H. Raymond McBride made a business trip to Philadelphia recently. William B. Ellis, of Westgrove,

was a recent visitor with his friend, Walter A. McCardell, of Byers. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Darlington, Font, had Mr. Darlington's niece,

Miss S. Frances Darlington and Amos Platt as guests recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and son, Russell, have moved to the Robert G. Simpson farm near

Eagle, which was vacated by J. M. Harry Wertz and family, of Byers, will move to the farm now owned

by Oscar Darlington. George L. Harlow, West Chester RD 4, a former resident of Eagle, is a patient in the Memorial hospital for the treatment of injuries received in a fall at his place of employment, the Schramm com-

pany, West Chester. Mrs. George L Benham and Mrs. Paul A. McCardell, of Anselma, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanawalt, Boothwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren, Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Irey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chalfont Jr. at dinner recently After dinner, the group journeyed to Boothwyn and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanawalt.

Mrs. Paul A. McCardell was hostess at a cosmetic show recently, which was sponsored by Mrs. Anne Lewis, of Coatesville. Guests present were Rita Moore, Mary Mercer, Frances Mercer, Ethel Irey, Margaret Hill, Cora Sharp, Jesse Benham, Dorothy Slonaker, Molly Banks, Bernie Chalfont and Mary Lammey. A prize was won by Dorothy Slonaker.

Mrs. Howard Hopkins, of near Eagle, and Mrs. Florence Sharp, of Byers, joined a group at West Chester and proceeded to Washington by bus to view the cherry

Elsworth Maxton, of Eagle, has returned to work after a week's illness. Miss Janet Scheetz, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scheetz, Eagle, has been elected house president of the student council at Edgewood Park college for next year, and now is assuming her responsibilities. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scheetz

were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halderman, Newtown. The Rev. Floyd Van Valkenburg

preached at the Windsor Baptist church Sunday morning. A vocal duet, "For You I Am Praying," by Ira Sankey, was presented by Roger Valkenburg and Thomas Eastwood who were accompanied on the piano by Horace Hause. The newly-elected superintendent, Oscar Darlington, was installed and took charge of the Sabbath school, which had a large attendance. He succeeds Sterling Henley, who officiated in this post for the past three years.

A brush demonstration was held at the home of Mrs. Allen Moore recently. Those in attendance were Mrs. George Walton, Mrs. George Lumis, Mrs. George Benham, Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. William De-Vries, Mrs. Robert Banks, Mrs. Silas Irey, Mrs. Ralph Emery, Mrs. William Bingham, Mrs. Paul McCardell Mrs. Eugene Hanawalt, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Powell. A prize was won by Mrs. Powell and refreshments were served.

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Miss Miriam Fox, of Langhorne, spent a day in Parkerford visiting friends and relatives. Miss Bette G. Malenke, German-

town, spent the weekend at home Barbara Elliott, Robert Rhinehart and Jane Seigfried celebrated their birthday anniversaries recently.

The Rev. Earle Marcus preached on the topic, "Our Two-Fold Privileges," in the Baptist church Sunday morning. The choir sang the anthem, "Pilot of Galilee," by Hol-

In the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning, the sermon given by the Rev. Alvin S. Alderier was entitled, "How to Begin and End the Day." Miss Alice Kugler sang, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

The four church unions met in Brownback's church Sunday night for the first of the Bible conference meetings held this week under the leadership of Dr. Robert Fritsch. of Allentown. Members and friends of the Sun-

day school class of A. F. Malenke, of the Church of the Brethren. spent the past weekend at Camp Kilborn, Trout Run. They were Ronald Elliott, Warren Mauger Jacob Malenke, Ambrose Malenke, Jack Malenke, Sam Swartz, Donald Prizer, Keith Long, Bill Tyson, Charles Finkbiner, A. E. Mauger and Mr. Malenke.

John T. Noble, of Harmonyville and Mrs. Mary Steffey, Miller's Corner, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mauger recently. Mrs. Ida F Hewitt and son, Rob-

ert, spent a day in Philadelphia the past week. Mrs. Maurice Rinehart, of Kenil-

worth, and Mrs. Mary Stelly, of Millor's Corner, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart. Mr and Mrs. Russell Prizer. Mr and Mrs John Simon, Harold 5 anaman. Clarence Quay and the Rev and Mrs. A. S. Alderfer at-, and the Chester county Christion Enucavor union banquet held in Brownback's Reformed church.

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RATH-On Sunday, April 18, 1948, Daniel S. Rath, husband of Helen
A. (nee Brinton) Rath, aged 62
years. Relatives and friends and
members of organizations with which he was affiliated, are inwhich he was attributed, are in-vited to the services from the Kepner and Romich Funeral Parlor, 139 High St., on Thurs-day, April 22, 1948 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown ceme-Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30 (Kepner & Romich)

RUTTER—On Tuesday, April 20, 1948 Annie D. (nee Bell) wife of the late Joseph Rutter, aged 82 invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Mashington St., Pottstown, on Saturday, April 24 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

WALTERS—On Tuesday, April 20, 1948. Kate L. (nee Detwiler) Walters, wife of the late William Walters, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral perform of Wesley O. Harry funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Saturday, April 24 at 2 p. m. Interment in Falkners cemetery, Swamp, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30 p. m. (Harley) Card of Thanks

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The family of the late John A. Naylor desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy and the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

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Zenith radio, 2 upholstered chairs, couch, armchair, pullup chair, antique chairs, cradle, elec. iron. old Dutch tray, 2 leather rockers, old bureau, washstand, tables, hall rack, umbrella stand, bookcase, dishes of all kinds, some antique, silverware, cooking utensils, bone handle knives and forks. Queen Bengal gray enamel coal range. Bengal Combination gas and coal range. Bengal gas range. Bengal gas range. linens of all kinds, 2 kitchen cupboards, cellar cupboards, large dressers, large antique mirror, other mirrors, clocks, desk, floor and table lamps, sadirons, quilts, pillows, blankets, lace cur-tains, quilting frame, curtain stretchers, lamp shades, pictures, croquet set, Xmas tree and ornaments, suit cases, jardinieres, kitchen stool. cot. stands. ironing boards, porch rockers, 2 metal porch chairs, carpet and rugs, vases, iron kettles, canned goods, jars, flower pots, crocks, bench, shotgun, medicine cabinet, house plants, barrel of vinegar, 5 gal. oil cans, large carpenter's tool chest, carpenter tools of all kinds, wheelbarrow, hoes, shovels, rakes, forks, garden hose, 32 ft. double ladder. stepladders. 15 ft. ladder. scythe lawn roller, heavy wooden

glass doors, screen doors, baskets, and many other articles. Conditions WILMER W. SLIFER Clay C. Hess, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Farm Implements, Stock and Household Goods, Saturday. April 24, 1948 at 12:30 p. m on Pottstown Ave., Pennsburg. Three horses 6 to 9 yrs. work, ride and drive. Shetland pony 8 yrs. old. Spring tooth and spike tooth harrows. 3 plows. thresher, 2 hay tedders, manure spreader, 4-wheel flat on rubber, top burey, harness, and saddles for above horses, 6 good milk cans with strainer and all other implements used on a farm Also 2 car trailers, 27-ft. Liberty House trailers, 27-15. Liberty House trailer—1943 model, sleeps four, fully equipped, will be sold at 2:30 p. m 1940 Packard 4-dr. Sedan, 1936 Plymouth motor recently overhauled, new 12 ton recently overnatived, new 12 ton health holst, lot of lumber new and used, 3 wheelbarrows—2 on rubber, 12-ft Kayak and boat rack, bedroom suite, 8 cane chairs, 4 radios—table and floor chairs, 4 radios—table and 1000 models, kerosene lamns, mantic lamp — antiques. Westinghouse sweeper like new lot of clocks, men's wrist watches new Marin repeater ritie. Remination repeater model 29, 306 high powered ritie, several ratio rees, lot of caracteristics.

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pictures, set curtain stratchers.
2 custom made two-section corner cupboards, fruit bowl, 2
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SATURDAY, 'APRIL 24, 1948 at 1 p. m.

7 PIECES OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Located on Old Reading Pike, Douglassville Near Old Covered Bridge

1-Beautiful 3-story perma stone home, recently remodeled. Consisting of large, very pretty living room, open stairway, dining room and a dream kitchen. Also wash room with a small bathroom adjoining. All newly papered and painted. Second floor-3 lovely bedrooms and modern bath. Third floor-2 bedrooms with one papered in knotty pine. This home is ideal. Fully equipped with storm windows and venetian blinds, hot water heat-oil burner, practically new. Don't miss this chance to buy a home so

nicely remodeled and conveniently laid out. Nice size lot. 2-Two-and-a-half story stone house converted into 3 apartments. Each apt. has 2 rooms and out-kitchen 1st floor and 2 rooms second floor. All have separate entrances. Nice size lot, 2 wells. Ideal for remodeling as investment or home.

3-Two-and-a-half story stone house of 2 apts. One containing 3 rooms and a store on first floor and four rooms 2nd floor. The other side—one large room 1st floor, 2 rooms 2nd floor. No running water, situated on nice size lot.

-Two story station house remodeled into 2 apts. Not yet completed-ready for plaster and heat. Each apt. 4 very nice rooms and bath. Ideal investment. -Two small perma stone homes to be sold as one unit. One 20x24 containing 4 rooms. The other—one large room

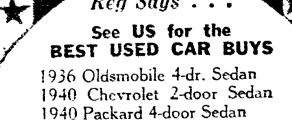
12x24. Running water. Nice size lot. 6-Frame home made into 2 apts. One of 2 rooms, 1st floor and 3 rooms, 2nd floor. The other above 3-car garage-

kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms. Pipeless heater, 7-One-and-a-half story stone house located on one acre of

ground opposite old Swede home.

Don't miss this valuable assortment of properties. Terms of Real Estate - 17 down, balance in 30 days or less. Additural terms day of sale. EARL H. SCHURR

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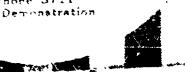


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Obituaries

Funeral services for JOHN A NAYLOR, of 16 WEST VINE STREET, STOWE, health officer of West Pottsgrove township for the past 30 years, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington

The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe officiated, and interment was made in Trinity Reformed ceme-

Romich, Leonard Levengood, George Mest, Charles Flickinger and James

funeral home at 139 High street.

The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in Pottstown West End cemetery. Bearers were Harvey Delicker,

Strunack and Eugene Murray.



Phone 2263



Although missing since his escape several months ago from the Dachau prison camp, Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American bund, has been convicted by a denazification court in Germany and sentenced to 10 years' hard

Guilty in Absentia Philatelists From 3 States to Assemble Here Today for Opening of Stamp Club Exhibition

be the mecca for stamp collectors of large portion of Pennsylvania, Nev York and New Jersey. The exhibition will be open to the public from noon until 10:30

Fellows Hall, 260 King street. will

p. m. today, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. tomorrow and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Awards will be made today by a jury of five judges: Vincent H. Domanski Jr., of Philadelphia, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans; Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J.; Dr. Edward H. Lewandowski, Philadelphia Slavic army deserters.

At noon today, President Joseph | country specialist; James J. Cul-W. Moyer, of the Pottstown Stamp hene, Philadelphia, British Colonial estra of New York, Wednesday night club, will throw open the doors to specialist, and Archie Myers, Philathe tenth exhibition of the delphia, expert on European stamps. Trophies, in addition to those previously announced, are For the next three days. Odd Boyertown Lions club award, the

> Whitney Sanders trophy and the President's cup. A highlight of the exhibit will be a specialized collection of the stamps of Salvador, sent by Dr. Clarence Hennan, of Chicago, winner of the grand award at the Centenary Philatelic exhibition last

URGES CLEMENCY LONDON, April 22 (AP) - Percy Shurmer, Laborite member of the mour & company, struck packing house of commons, appealed to King plant, filed a \$350,000 damage suit George VI tonight to pardon all today against the CIO United Pack-

Harpist's Concert Draws Audience of 350 Here

Marcella DeCray, 19-year-old first harpist of the National City orchthe annual Spring concert of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

The young harpist, who has just finished a course of study in Paris, wore a white dress with gold sequins matching the harp. She and Iva Spacht, church

organist, accompanied the senior and chapel choirs in three numbers and the choirs sang three alone. Proceeds of the affair went to the church's music fund.

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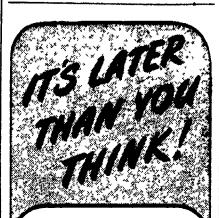
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Betty Lee 5

One Killed, Three Hurt By Slate in Quarry Blast

ELLAND, Eng., April 22 (AP)-A piece of slate blasted from a quarry face sailed 80 yards through a winplayed nine numbers before 350 at dow today and injured four persons, one fatally.

Alfred Wilson, 26, died of head



Sure, we know, you've been frightfully busy getting the garden ready, painting the porch furniture, shopping for your Spring wordrobe, se heve put off doing your closets "just e day er two longer." That's dandy - for hungry, homeless moths. They're probably already picnicking in your husband's favorite tweeds. It might be a good idea to do something before they become permanent tenants in your good woolens, too.

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